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VOL. XXXVI, NO. 6

Wednesday, April 22, 1981

25¢ At All Newsstands

## Donald C. Stuart, Editor and Publisher Of TOWN TOPICS, Dead at Age 67

Donald C. Stuart, 67, co-founder of TOWN TOPICS and its editor and publisher, died at 3 a.m. Tuesday in the Medical Center of acute myeloblastic leukemia.

He entered the hospital Thursday afternoon, April 9. His illness was diagnosed the next day and he began to receive chemotherapy immediately. Although therapy seemed to work at first, his condition began to deteriorate suddenly toward the end of the week and he died peacefully in the early hours of Tuesday morning.



The Voice of Princeton Football

Mr. Stuart was known throughout the eastern collegiate sports world as the announcer for Princeton University's home football games in Palmer Stadium. From the opening game of the 1941 season, through the season of 1980, he announced 239 home games. The only one he missed was the 1976 Colgate game, which was played on the same day as the wedding of his son, Charles.

"Obviously, he observed, 'Charlie's plans superseded mine.'"

His longevity in the job of announcer earned him the nickname "The Voice of Princeton Football." But he announced hockey and basketball games as well, for many years.

His greatest pleasure was to sit down at the clumsy, manual typewriter in his cluttered TOWN TOPICS office and write stories for TOWN TOPICS' sports pages about Princeton University varsity sports.

His detailed articles, reporting the ups and downs of University teams through the years, were widely read by Princeton fans and well respected by his fellow sports writers.

He was a strong partisan of Princeton University, but that partisanship never showed when he was at the microphone in Palmer Stadium. In an interview, he once said:

"Cheerleading is one of the worst faults of an announcer — it's absolutely inexcusable. Even in your inflection and tonal quality, you should be absolutely impartial. It's true that I'm a strong Princeton fan, but I wouldn't want to do this job if I couldn't be fair."

Although he lived in Princeton all his life, he was born in New York City — on January 17, 1914 — because Princeton did not have a hospital of its own at that time. His parents were Hertha von Baur Stuart and Donald C. Stuart, and his father was professor of dramatic art and literature at Princeton University.

He attended Princeton Country Day School and Lawrenceville School, graduating in 1931. From Lawrenceville, he entered Princeton University, covering undergraduate sports for The Daily Princetonian and later becoming managing editor of the paper.

Continued on Next Page

## Planning Board Finds Proposals "Exciting" In Presentation of Plan for Palmer Square

"Everyone in town has an enormous and proprietary concern about Palmer Square and everyone in town feels for every inch," Planning Board chairman Margen Penick warned Collins Development last Thursday, as the new owners of Palmer Square showed the board, in concept review, what they hope the expanded Square will look like. (See TOWN TOPICS, April 15.)

After the presentation of Collins' vice-president James Harvie, Mrs. Penick declared the plan was "very exciting," but with other board members, she had questions and reservations.

With that concept review behind them, Collins now plans a visit to the Environmental Design Review Committee, and in the words of Collins' lawyer Thomas Jamieson, will make "every reasonable effort" to get on the EDRC's May 11 agenda.

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, absent at the concept review, said he'd seen the plans and, like Mrs. Penick, found them "exciting."

"They're like the quality of the original Square, with more modern concepts of urban design," the mayor said. He pointed out that

Collins has a different mix from earlier plans prepared by Princeton University — former owner of the Square — and planners Venturi and Rauch.

"There is less office and commercial space, more hotel space and substantially more residential units. I feel good about the residential units, the mayor said. "They will appeal, it is true, to the wealthier segment of the population, but they will clearly accomplish a Planning Board objective: round-the-clock life in the Central Business District."

Collins plans 140 new condominium units of one, two and three bedrooms. This is the first plan to show houses that would be for sale; other plans have shown rental units.

Two of the larger structures in the proposed expansion drew doubtful comments from board members. One is an office building, 90,000 square feet and 55 feet high, parallel with Witherspoon and adjoining the present Griggs Amoco Station. Architect Do Chung shows it stepped back, on its northern end, to relieve the bulk from that side, but Mrs. Penick said flatly, "It would be an eyesore, from Witherspoon."

From the Witherspoon side, the

building might have a blank wall, she said. Windows would not be possible because the owner of the adjoining lot might decide one day to build a 55-foot-high building also. Arthur Collins told board members the building might be moved around, making setbacks from the eastern, or Witherspoon side, instead of from the north.

A 60-foot building — tallest on the plan — proposed for a new post office topped by condominiums prompted questions from Township mayor Josie Hall about its overall scale. "It seems rather large," she observed.

Mr. Chung agreed immediately. "It should be brought to a lower scale," he commented. "This is just a sketch, you know, and the architecture can be treated differently."

He did point out that the zoning ordinance allows an even taller building — 65 feet — and that in his view, the oversize of the structure provides an anchor point for the Square.

A suggested one-story glass building, balancing the present post office building on the other side of the sidewalk, drew praise. "It could be very spectacular," Mrs. Penick remarked.

Continued on Page 18



LIKE A DUCK—ER, GOOSE—TO WATER: Princeton splashed happily over the holiday weekend following Friday's news that water-rationing had ended. This Canada goose, on the very brink of over-flowing Lake Carnegie, seems to be taking a calmer view.

(Elizabeth Manzi's photo)

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## Don Stuart

Continued from Page 1

Following his graduation in 1935, he wrote for The New York Times and The Trenton Times as a stringer. He was on the staff of The American Institute of Public Opinion (now The Gallup Poll) and edited The Princeton Herald.

In 1940, he joined the central office of Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics, later the Eastern College Athletics Conference, serving as assistant to director Asa Bushnell Sr. He was also on the staff of The Princeton Film Center.

After the war he joined with his brother-in-law, Dan D. Coyle, to start TOWN TOPICS. It was one of the first free-circulation newspapers in the country to cover municipal news in the same manner as a traditional newspaper.

Although the two men were full partners, Mr. Stuart was the man who ran the paper (Dan Coyle held a variety of top administrative posts at Princeton University until his death in 1973) and over the years it reflected his style and philosophy.



IN THE BEGINNING . . . Dan D. Coyle (right) and Don Stuart, who together founded TOWN TOPICS in March 1946, check out an early issue of the paper.

He believed, for example, that since the Princeton community will always choose good, honest people to run for public office, there was no need to endorse candidates. It

was his decision that the paper carry no editorials, in the conventional sense, and that decision held firm except for one issue: consolidation of Borough and Township.

The paper supported consolidation strongly every time it came to the fore, and one of the keenest disappointments of Don Stuart's newspaper career was the defeat of consolidation in 1979.

He operated the news side of the paper under high standards of professional journalism. He personally led the weekly story conferences, edited all copy before it was typeset and wrote most of the headlines. He expected reporters to come up with their own ideas for stories, and gave them total freedom to develop the story.

A gentle man, shy, compassionate and very, very private, he was never known to lose his temper with a member of his staff. With late Tuesday afternoon deadlines bearing down, as they do on a weekly paper, he was un-

failingly low-key, smiling and humorous.

The degree of staff loyalty he inspired was astonishing to people who came to the paper as newcomers. A reporter who worked with him for 21 years said, "I never thought of him as my boss: he was my friend, a kind and gentle man who never censured, but always praised. It was a joy to work for him."

The Daily Princetonian had

been his journalism school, and he served on its board for 25 years. He had also been on the board of governors of Springdale Golf Club.

Writing his reminiscences for The Daily Princetonian's centenary, Don Stuart had this to say about the way he came to journalism:

"My first night as a candidate (for the board of 'The Prince') involved about 11 hours without supper, handling the chores known then as 'Copy.' In addition to preparation of all notices — which I bungled badly, hence no time for supper — it was strictly a gopher job ranging from leg-man to the Herald Press on Witherspoon Street with every stick of copy for the next day's issue, to occasional personal errands for the night editors.

"But when I got back to my room and hit the books on a freshman German course for close to an hour, I realized through the exhaustion that newspaper work was for me."

Mr. Stuart is survived by his wife, Lucile Russell Stuart; two sons by his former marriage to Emily Cowenhoven Stuart: Donald C. Stuart III of Pennington, an assistant editor of TOWN TOPICS, and Charles C. Stuart of New York City; a sister, Mrs. James Dusen-

berry of Redlands, CA; a stepson, John R. Becker of Delaplane, Va; a step daughter, Kitzie Becker New York City; a cousin, Duane Reed Stuart of Princeton and two grandchildren, Craig C. and Lauren H. Stuart, both of Pennington.

A memorial service will be held in Princeton University Chapel this Friday, April 24 at 1:30. Contributions may be made to the Donald C. Stuart Memorial Fund, care of Princeton University. Income from the fund will aid in the renovation of press facilities at Baker Rink.

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### Statement by Harry Heher President, Daily Princetonian Board

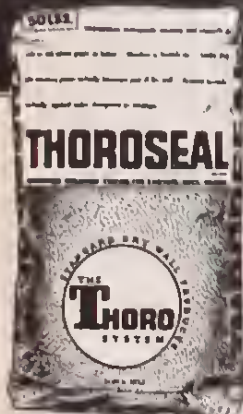
Harry Heher Jr., '49, president of the Board of Trustees of The Daily Princetonian Publishing Company, today issued the following statement:

The Board of Trustees and Managing Boards of The Daily Princetonian express their deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Donald C. Stuart '35, who died April 21, 1981.

In addition to his numerous other contributions to Princeton University, Don Stuart served The Daily Princetonian with distinction for many years. As an undergraduate he was managing editor of his senior news board. For the past quarter century he sat on the Board of Trustees, serving as vice-president from 1976 until this year. His wisdom and counsel were sought regularly by undergraduates from both the news and business boards of the paper.

On April 8, the day before he was hospitalized, Don attended his last Trustee meeting. His term expired that night and his son, Donald C. Stuart III '63, was elected to succeed him. At that meeting The Princetonian Board appointed Don a Trustee Emeritus and joined in a standing ovation in his honor. Don Stuart spoke sparingly and authoritatively. His guidance and inspiration will be missed by scores of Princeton alumni and undergraduates, and especially by his fellow Trustees.

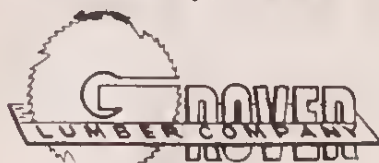
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### Town Topics

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and Publisher  
1918-1973

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Assistant to the Editor

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VOL XXXVI, NO 6

Wednesday, April 22, 1981

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## Postal Workers May Strike This Summer; Grievances Related to Working Conditions

A postal workers' strike this July is "a very good possibility," warns Innocenzo M. Venta, a distribution clerk in the main Princeton post office on Alexander Road, and chief steward for Princeton, of the American Postal Workers Union.

This Wednesday, contract negotiations are scheduled to begin at the national level for the four postal workers' unions: the letter carriers, mail handlers, maintenance workers and Mr. Venta's postal workers. The unions' three-year contract expires July 20.

"Most workers don't want to strike," Mr. Venta said. "They're patriotic, and also they're afraid of losing their jobs."

The unions have four main concerns, he said, adding that in his view, salary is far down the list. Most important, "what drives everyone up the wall, is forced labor."

"We want what they want in Poland: a five-day, 40-hour week," he stated.

As described by Mr. Venta, workers often have a 45- to 55-hour week of forced, unscheduled overtime. He said that often a worker will be given five-minutes' notice of two hours of overtime work.

"Ninety-nine percent of us would volunteer, whenever the post office is in a bind," he said. "It's the forced labor we object to."

At the same time, he explained, new workers — known as "flexies" because their hours are flexible — are not guaranteed any working

"time" at all, and can be reduced to zero hours a week, or be compelled to work ten-hour days. These workers are paid by the hour.

According to Mr. Venta, a "flexie" might remain in flexie status for years, only becoming a regular employee if management decides someone is needed for a 40-hour week.

"But it's cheaper to have somebody on overtime, than to hire someone for a 40-hour week," Mr. Venta claims.

**High Accident Rate.** Safety is another concern. Workers say the post office has the highest rate of accidents of any U.S. government agency, including the armed forces. Mr. Venta cites a study made by DuPont which concluded that the U.S. Postal Service, in essence, had no safety program at all.

Linked to this is a demand for amnesty for workers in northern New Jersey who were dismissed when they struck in protest after a worker was mangled to death in postal machinery.

"You stand ten hours a day on a concrete floor," Mr. Venta says, "pitching letters into pigeonholes. You get half an hour for lunch, and only one ten-minute break in the whole day. Window clerks don't get any break at all, just lunch. It took us 18 months to get some mats to stand on so the concrete wouldn't feel so hard."

Workers would like cost-of-living increases that keep pace with inflation. If an employee moves out of flexie

status and becomes a regular, he or she may enter clerkship at Level Five, Step One, which pays \$18,282. Steps on up the ladder depend on length of service, not merit. A maintenance worker might enter at Level Three, \$17,229.

Mr. Venta thinks postal workers are unfairly blamed by the public for policies that aren't their fault. He points to a Special Delivery fee of \$2.10 to \$3.25.

"I think Special Delivery is penny-ante fraud, and you can quote me on that. We don't have enough carriers, so Specials are often delayed and carriers get the blame, although it's management's decision to delay, and not ours."

**"Anti-Union" Acts.** He also charged Postmaster General William Bolger with deliberately trying to pin such things as rate increases, like the new 18-cent stamp, on union demands.

Mr. Venta cited what he regards as anti-union discrimination acts. He himself, he said, was suspended for one week because he took two days off to attend his daughter's graduation, although his supervisor had said he could take only one. Mr. Venta had already reduced the request to two days, he said. He also reported that a married couple in the Princeton post office applied for a transfer. The wife had filed a grievance earlier, and was told that unless she withdrew her grievance, she might not receive the transfer. She withdrew.

## 1981 Township Budget Adopted by Committee; Unanimous Vote Follows Months of Calculations

After Township Committee voted unanimously to adopt the 1981 budget last Wednesday, Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini had just one comment: "Whew."

That one little sigh of relief a single escaped syllable, signified an end to months of calculating, juggling, paring, trimming and balancing in a budget preparation process that began last fall. This year Mr. Nini managed to bring the

cap calculation, the state-imposed limit on municipal spending that has in itself created so much of the difficulty, to within 38 cents of the allowable limit.

This year, too, a well organized protest from parents of children affected by the elimination of hazardous route busing held up the final adoption of the budget. Under pressure from the parents, Committee made an amendment to the budget authorizing \$11,000 to be put back in the public safety

**\$5.9 Million Budget.** The 1981 budget totals \$5.9 million as compared to \$5.24 million in 1980, an increase of \$687,178 or 13.1 percent. Township Committee has decided to budget zero dollars for capital improvements this year and to use the remaining balance in the Capital Improvement Fund for the required five percent down payment on projects which may be undertaken in 1981.

The budget includes a 113 percent increase in deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures which reflects emergency appropriations to meet the cost of master plan implementation and the legal defense of suits initiated against the Township and the planning board because of the new master plan and certain zoning amendments.

The amount to be raised by taxation in 1981 is \$2,071,031 as compared to \$1,751,000 in 1980, an increase of 18.3 percent. The 1981 tax rate for property owners will come to \$2.10 per \$100 of assessed value. This includes a local tax rate of 32 cents, an estimated school tax rate of 97 cents, and 81 cents as the county share.

In other matters, Committee discussed an ordinance appropriating \$119,000 to overlay a section of Mt. Lucas Road from Ewing Street to the intersection of Herrontown Road. This is a state-aid project, and the Township stands to get \$74,000 of the cost back from the state.

However, Committee is concerned about the upheaval in Mt. Lucas Road that could result from the large-scale water tank that Elizabethtown Water Company is seeking to erect on the Hahn property on Mt. Lucas Road, and particularly from the construction of 24-inch water mains below the roadway.

Last Wednesday, then, Committee voted 4-1 for the amendment and 5-0 to adopt the budget as amended. Committeeman David Blair, who had voted against the amendment at its introduction on the grounds that it was for the convenience of a small group of parents, who, if pushed would find alternative ways of getting their children to school, cast the no vote.

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### TOPICS

#### Of The Town

section for busing. Mr. Nini had to find the equivalent amount in other sections and re-advertise the affected portions of the budget before it could be adopted.

The amount was considered by Committee to be equal to what it would cost to bus children in grades K-5 who lived on hazardous routes within two miles of school. Committee did not intend to stipulate what children or which routes would be covered by the amount, but asked that the school board or a citizens advisory group make those decisions.

Last Wednesday, then, Committee voted 4-1 for the amendment and 5-0 to adopt the budget as amended. Committeeman David Blair, who had voted against the amendment at its introduction on the grounds that it was for the convenience of a small group of parents, who, if pushed would find alternative ways of getting their children to school, cast the no vote.

Continued on Next Page

### HOUSE OF THE WEEK



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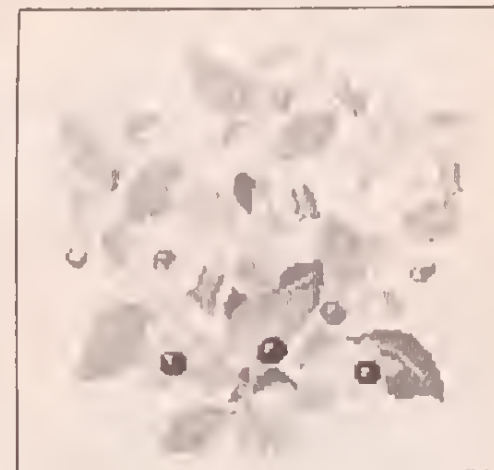
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

A special meeting was set for Wednesday, April 29, at 8 in the Valley Road Meeting Room to discuss the draft cluster ordinance and the proposed water tower.

### POLICIES EXPLAINED

By PCH on Rents. Princeton Community Housing, Inc., whose 89-apartment building for elderly and handicapped persons will go before the Borough Zoning Board this Thursday (8, Borough Hall), explained this week the rental policies it follows under Federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) regulations.

The PHC project for the Borough, planned for the eastern portion of the parking lot next to the library, is known as a Section 202-B project. It will have income limits somewhat higher than those used at Princeton Community Village, which is a Section 236 project.

Maximum income for moderate-income single people in the Borough project, will be about \$14,000 a year. For two people, the maximum will be about \$16,000 a year. These are the figures expected by PCH when renting begins for the Borough apartments.

At Princeton Community Village, there are two sets of priorities. One — Princeton-connected persons — includes present and former Princeton residents, and people employed by either of Princeton's municipal governments, the public schools or the hospital; people not living in Princeton, but employed in town by other employers; parents of Princeton residents and Princeton-connected people who have been displaced by Federal or state action.

The second set of priorities includes people with no Princeton connections and the only two categories are those displaced by Federal or state action, and elderly people or those with "special needs."

PCH has done a survey of present residents of PCV. The survey shows that of the 238 heads of households, 114 had both lived and worked in Princeton before moving in; 66 had worked in Princeton but not lived in town and 56 had lived in Princeton, but not worked here.

The non-profit organization also did a survey of where present tenants work:

Princeton University staff (no students), 39; Township or Borough, 8; Seminary, 3; Institute for Advanced Study, 3; Schools, 13; Princeton University Press, 2; Medical Center, 11; Doctors' offices, 3; Princeton households as day workers, 11; Full-time adult students, 4; Working-age disabled, 6; Unemployed, 9; ETS, 5; Gallup, 7; Other Princeton offices, 55; Retired Princeton University, 11

### BACK TO PLANNERS

With Professional Park. Take another look at traffic, Township Committee asked the Planning Board when it sent back to the board the plans of Princeton Professional Park

Those plans, for a three-building medical office complex on Ewing and Bunn Drive, will be before the board in work session next Monday at 8 in Valley Road.

The original Planning Board approval was appealed to Township Committee by Ewing Street residents and the Princeton Northeast Residents Association. They believe access driveways should be on Bunn Drive, rather than on Ewing.

The appeal focused on the

### Rebirth

Flowers push up  
Through the rain,  
And through the rain,  
Comes life,  
Again

Enough rain has fallen recently to permit the State to relax some of its water use restrictions for Princeton and surrounding communities but more is still needed.

The latest development has been some abnormally low temperatures at night with readings in the low 30s and even the 20s in outlying areas. Warmer weather should return this Wednesday bringing in clouds and a chance of showers on Thursday. Long range forecast for the weekend is for pleasant weather with readings in the 60s.

fact that a traffic-impact study submitted by Princeton Professional Park did not arrive at Planning Board offices in time for members to read it thoroughly and ask questions.

The attorney for Princeton Professional Park, in asking dismissal of the appeal, said the Planning Board had made its decision from a haze of "many, many facts," and added, "You may disagree with the decision, but that's not enough under case law."

### WANT TO RUN?

Deadline Near. With the filing deadline only 48 hours away, both parties were without full slates for municipal offices late Tuesday afternoon — or weren't telling.

One who had hoped to run, had to drop before the race even began. Irv Urken had decided to run for Borough Council on the Democratic ticket as running-mate to Richard Macgilli; however, he

has lived in the Borough only a scant four months and the residency requirement under the law is one year. Mr. Urken is a newly-appointed Borough representative on the Planning Board.

Meanwhile, in another part of the political field, Borough Council member Richard Woodbridge has announced that he will be a Republican candidate for the New Jersey Assembly from the new 15th Legislative District, to which Princeton now belongs.

### STORAGE SHED BACK

On Planning Agenda. The Medical Center's storage shed, which has been on so many agendas it is almost a national monument, will be back on the Planning Board agenda for May 5, following a discussion with the Environmental Design Review Committee April 13.

The Medical Center would like to build a 6,000-square-foot metal storage shed on the grounds of Princeton House. The shed would be used for storage of equipment used in the annual June Fetes.

The EDRC, in suggesting a return to the Planning Board, asked the Center to provide the Planning Board with information on other kinds of materials that might be used and their cost, and other locations. The shed should be, in the EDRC's words, "improved and optimized."

Benedict Yedlin, Princeton developer whose Herrontown 1000 office building is across Herrontown Road from the Princeton House location chosen by the Center, appeared before the EDRC in opposition.

"I oppose the Center on the grounds that their proposed building is both badly placed and ugly," Mr. Yedlin said. "No individual or developer would be permitted to get away with this sort of thing."

He also charges that although the Center has filed a new application, "none of the features that led to the Planning Board's initial denial of the scheme have been substantially altered."

In denying the earlier application, Mr. Yedlin told the EDRC, the Board cited the Township's land use regulation that "proposed structures shall be so sited as to minimize any adverse impact upon the surrounding area." At that hearing, one of Mr. Yedlin's tenants in Herrontown 1000 said his corporation's image would be negatively affected by construction of the shed.

"I think the applicant would have difficulty claiming that the proposed building is harmoniously designed, as evinced by their architect's desire to paint the building green as a camouflage technique and to screen it from the road so it cannot be seen," Mr. Yedlin said, adding that screening would not hide the shed from the second floor of his office building for many years, or until the proposed evergreens grew to that height.

### THEFT REPORT

\$900 Motorcycle Stolen. A Honda motorcycle valued at \$900 and a \$100 black helmet were stolen last week from behind the Ivy Club, 43 Prospect Avenue. The victim, a Princeton University student, told police that her motorcycle was taken between Friday morning and 4 Monday afternoon.

A Somerville resident reported an entry into his car while it was parked between 7 and 11 p.m. Saturday on Moore Street. Removed from the car were a 10-speed bicycle valued at \$200, a tape deck (\$75), 12 cassette tapes

(\$60) and two record albums (\$10). The victim told police that he found the left rear door open; the car had been locked when he left, he said.

During the ten minutes a Trenton resident left his Dillon Gym locker unattended Saturday afternoon, someone removed \$36 from his wallet.

On Friday between 4:30 and 8:30 p.m., a thief stole a red vinyl book bag from a Tower Club coat room. The victim, a resident of 1941 Hall on the university campus, told police that it had contained books worth \$40, a bank savings book and a \$30 calculator. Another student, a resident of Princeton Inn Dorm lost \$10 when his wallet was removed from his knapsack which he had left unattended for 20 minutes Friday evening in an Ivy Club coat room.

Earlier in the week, there was another book bag theft. A university student told police that his canvas bag, containing \$20, a savings bank book and other items, had been taken from the main room of the Elm Club on Prospect Avenue. The bag was recovered two days later in Firestone Library minus the money and savings book. Everything else was intact.

A blue plastic tarpaulin valued at \$20 and a clear

Continued on next page



poly-cotton shirt  
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# Township Committee Reverses Zoning Decision; Will Grant Variance in Bayard Lane Townhouses

Elizabeth Moynahan has cleared one hurdle in her efforts to build 14 energy-efficient townhouses at the juncture of Bayard Lane and Mountain Avenue.

By a vote of 3-2, Township Committee voted to reverse the Zoning Board's decision not to grant the necessary use variance. In the audience were some 35 friends and supporters of Mrs. Moynahan, who seemed both surprised and pleased by the reversal. David Blair and George Adriance cast the two negative votes.

Township Committee was faced with a unique situation in that the Zoning Board had voted 4-3 in support of granting the use variance but the simple majority did not meet the statutory requirement of five affirmative votes. Thus the variance was not granted, and Mrs. Moynahan appealed this result to Township Committee.

The appeal focused on the testimony in the record of Helen Fairbanks and Ramona Huff, who with Richard Cobb voted against the granting of the use variance. But it also brought out questions of how high-is high density and who

has the authority, in the interval between the adoption of the Master Plan and the implementation of its provision by Township Committee, to define high density.

**A Change in One Vote.** Gordon Strauss, attorney for Mrs. Moynahan, sought to show that Miss Fairbanks had confused conditional high density, in which a developer is obligated to make a dedication to low income housing, with high density by right. If it could be shown that the vote of one member was arbitrary or unreasonable, he argued, the entire decision is reversible.

William Sutphin, attorney for the objectors, all of whom are neighbors, said that his clients do not object to the granting of a variance for the construction of townhouses as opposed to single family housing, but they feel that 10 units should be the maximum for the tract. This is double the density permitted in an R-5 zone, he pointed out.

The tract is a 2.5 acre triangle currently an R-5, a half-acre residential zone. The Planning Board amended the

Master Plan to recommend high-density designation for the plot, but Township Committee has not acted.

Another issue in the appeal was the energy-saving devices which Mrs. Moynahan plans for the development and which she claims are unusual in speculation housing. Mr. Strauss pointed out that a recent amendment to the state municipal land use law included energy saving devices or schemes as a purpose of zoning. Mr. Sutphin asked whether these devices were relevant to the property. "Won't they cost the same for the next lot?" he asked.

In explaining the reason for his no vote, Committeeman Blair said, "I can't find that the three people voting against the proposal were unreasonable." Mr. Adriance added that he was reluctant to overturn the position of a lower board unless there was a thoroughly convincing argument to do so.

The application now goes back to the Zoning Board for site plan review before the issuance of a building permit. The Environmental Design Review Committee will also review the site plans.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

plastic drop cloth valued at \$5 were reported stolen last week by a Harrison Street resident. The victim told police that they had been draped over a mattress which had been placed at the curb.

### CYCLIST IS ASSAULTED

On Bayard Lane. An 18-year old Princeton University female student was assaulted Thursday night on Bayard Lane.

According to Capt. Theodore Lewis, the victim had left the YMCA around 10:30 and was riding her bicycle up Bayard Lane toward the campus, when just north of Nassau Street, a small car with four passengers inside stopped. One asked for directions to the Princeton Inn.

One of the men inside, Capt. Lewis continued, then jumped out of the car and approached the victim from behind. He dragged her across the street and forced her to the ground. The driver of the car jumped out and grabbed the victim's bicycle.

The victim's assailant was lying alongside her on the ground. "Give me one kiss," he repeated several times. When he put his hand over the mouth of the victim, who was screaming and kicking, she bit his hand, police said.

After he had forced her to kiss him once on the cheek and twice on the lips, her assailant

and the driver took off in the car.

The victim then ran south on Bayard where she discovered her bicycle lying near the intersection of Boudinot Street. She rode back to the campus, but didn't call police until 1:55 a.m., Capt. Lewis reported, when a friend advised her to do so.

The victim described her attacker as 5-9, 175 pounds, stocky with dark curly hair and bushy eyebrows. He was wearing a red plaid shirt, navy denim vest, blue jeans and brown suede shoes.

The driver was described as 20-25, 6-0, broad shouldered, with his hair parted on the side, covering the right eye. He was wearing a green fatigue jacket and a school ring with a red stone.

Their car was a light blue four-door sedan with a beige dashboard. Ptl. Chris Boutote conducted the initial investigation.

### CYCLIST, CAR COLLIDE

At Intersection. Sixteen-year-old Joshua Miller, 108 Dempsey Avenue, was treated for leg lacerations at Princeton Medical Center early last week, after his bicycle collided with a car at the intersection of Terhune and Jefferson Roads.

Mr. Miller, riding north on Jefferson, told Ptl. Howard Sweeney that he had stopped at the intersection, and had anticipated the driver was going to allow him to go by.

The driver, William H. Cherry, 24 Dempsey Road,

told police that he had stopped for the sign and had proceeded into the intersection. He did not see the cyclist until he was in front of his car. There were no charges.

**Driver Charged.** Michele M. Teitelbaum, 35, of Oswego, N.Y. was charged with failure to yield the right of way, following a two-car accident Thursday morning at the intersection of Western Way and Broadmead.

The other driver, R.P. Ramsey, 152 Cedar Lane, was treated at the hospital for head lacerations. His small car had to be towed from the scene.

Ptl. Anthony Gaylord ticketed Ms. Teitelbaum for failing to stop for the Broadmead stop sign. She told the officer that she did not see the Ramsey car.

### PLAINSBORO MAN KILLED

In Route 27 Crash. Thomas C. Daniels, 44, of Forrestal Village Apartments in Plainsboro was killed Sunday when his car collided with another car on Route 27 in Somerset County near Old Road.

Mr. Daniels was pronounced dead on arrival at Princeton Medical Center following the 2:07 a.m. accident. Franklin Township police report that his car was traveling in the wrong lane when it struck a car driven by Kenneth Aroid, 23, of Kendall Park.

Mr. Aroid and his passengers, John Lytwan of Franklin Park and Thomas McIntyre of Kendall Park, were treated at the hospital for minor injuries.

### FOUR ARE CHARGED

With Drunk Driving. Four drivers have been charged by Princeton police with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Glenn J. Nelson, 18, 11 Wycombe Way, Princeton Junction, was charged by Ptl. William Potts, after he struck a service pole on Alexander Street near West Drive at 1:30 Friday morning.

One of three charged by Borough police, Sarvadama Chowla, 73, 34 Einstein Drive, was charged after he struck a pole last Wednesday evening at the intersection of Mercer and Hibben Roads.

A Bridgewater resident, Robert W. Boyle, 28, was

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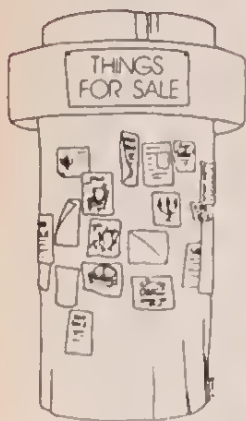
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### LET'S TALK ABOUT



**CELEBRATE  
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 SAVE A TREE!**

with Sam De Turo  
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This Friday, April 24, is Arbor Day. WOODWINDS thought it most appropriate to supply Princeton's tree watchers with a check list of those things most likely to keep their trees at the peak of health and vigor. Here then is our Arbor Day Advice: 11

1. In early spring, prune out and dispose of dead and/or diseased wood. (All trees should be periodically pruned and thinned to promote healthy, new growth and to compensate for root-loss due to drought)
2. **Feed** regularly, liberally, at recommended intervals.
3. **Spray** to keep leaves free of insects which defoliate and weaken trees. (Timing of sprays fall roughly as follows: early spring, mid-spring, and during summer months, depending on type of pest.)
4. Avoid changing drainage or water table around trees and shrubs due to construction, laying new sidewalks or new lawns. marked changes can kill a tree or shrub.
5. Keep soil around roots aerated. Mulches are most helpful to conserve soil moisture and prevent root-kill during hot, dry summer weather.
6. If leaves wilt or insects riddle the leaves, call in a tree specialist **immediately** to diagnose the trouble.
7. Keep cavities filled prevent storm damage by cabling and bracing weak branches and V-crotches.

REMEMBER: The healthier you keep your trees, the **less** attractive they are to insects and disease and the **more** attractive they are to you and your property value!

**HAPPY ARBOR DAY!**

## Remodeled Drumthwacket to Replace Morven As Residence for State's Governor and Family



It's not only Governor Brendan T. Byrne who will go out of office next year, it will be "Morven," the Governors' mansion as well. "Morven" will step aside to make room for another white-columned Princeton mansion, "Drumthwacket," which is on Stockton Street near Edgerstoone.

The New Jersey Historical Society last week announced the start of a \$4 million drive to spruce up "Drumthwacket" and remodel it into a fit state for the governor. A fund-raising committee of about 50 business and professional men and women will start the campaign immediately.

Built in 1832, "Drumthwacket" was the home of Charles Smith Olden, Governor of New Jersey during the Civil War. He built the Greek Revival mansion as a suburban villa where he could stay between New York and Philadelphia. The name is said to mean

"wooded hill" in a Scottish dialect.

It was purchased in 1876 by Moses Taylor Pyne, who enlarged the property and made it into one of the most beautiful estates in the New Jersey of that day. It was later acquired by A.N. Spaul, president of American Latex Corporation and bought from Mr. Spaul in 1965 with \$250,000 in state and Federal money.

"Morven" is—and perhaps always has been—too small to be a governor's mansion, the New Jersey Historical Society pointed out. It has only 1,000 square feet of social area on its first floor, compared with "Drumthwacket's" 2,800. It has five acres of grounds, and "Drumthwacket" has 11.

The present mansion, "Morven," was built by the grandfather of Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. It will become a history museum and conference center.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

arrested at Wiggins and Moore Street at 3:35 Friday morning and later charged by Ptl. Charles Davall, and Charles Ponder, 64, of Philadelphia, Pa., was arrested by Sgt. Ronald Holliday and Ptl. Chris Boutote at 3:10 Sunday morning at the intersection of Witherspoon and Green Streets. Mr. Ponder was issued a second summons for driving while unlicensed.

#### HOME IS RANSACKED

On Riverside Drive, A Riverside Drive home was entered last week and ransacked.

The tenant discovered the entry when he returned at 4:48 Sunday afternoon and could not enter the front door. It had been bolted from the inside, police said.

When he thought he heard someone inside, he called police to report a robbery in progress. The investigation revealed that entry had been gained by breaking a rear bedroom window. A second window was also found open with a television set resting on the ground underneath it.

Taken from the house, police said, were \$800 in travelers' checks and a fifth of sherry. Ptl. John Seeley investigated.

A Westerly Road resident called police Thursday morning to report the following had been stolen from her unlocked garage: a blue moped valued at \$350, a 21-inch lawnmower valued at \$50 and an 18-inch chainsaw valued at \$200.

A video recorder player, stereo amplifier, two cassette tape decks and a record player were stolen from a Greenview Avenue home by an intruder who entered through an unlocked living room window on the east side of the house.

The victim placed the theft between 2 Thursday afternoon and 12:30 Friday morning.

A stereo receiver with two speakers valued at \$100 and 50 to 60 albums worth \$150 were stolen between 9 Sunday night and 1:15 Monday morning from a third-floor room in 185 Nassau Street — the old Nassau Street school building. The victim is a resident of Spelman Hall on the university campus.

Two fishing tackle boxes worth approximately \$200 were stolen overnight during the weekend from a pickup truck parked on Spruce Street in front of the home of the owner. Police said that the thief had forced open a rear window of a camper unit attached to the truck.

#### SIX SPEEDERS FINED

In Borough Court, Six Princeton area residents were fined Monday for speeding by Borough Judge Russell W. Amich Jr.

They are James F. Doherty, 161 Franklin Corner, Lawrenceville, \$25; Jeffery Fisher, Deer Creek Drive, Plainsboro, \$20; Kenneth L. Fields, Rider College, Lawrenceville, \$20; Lori Venta, 12 Colonial Avenue, Princeton Junction, \$22; Omar Lyettefi, 2 Heather Lane, \$24, and Lillian L. Rose, 292 Stockton Road, \$20.

Louise P. Forer, 113 Dempsey Avenue, paid \$35 for careless driving, while no license or registration in possession cost Barbara L. Soda, 6 Stanley Avenue, \$15.

In Borough criminal court last week, Philip Boepple, 1 Cedar Lane, was fined \$35 for trespassing. Philip Cornell, 120 S. Main Street, Kingston, paid \$35 on a bad check charge.

In Township court last week, Kenneth A. Myron, 4615 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, paid two fines: \$215 for driving while on a revoked list and \$30

for unregistered vehicle.

In other cases, Judge Sydney Souter fined Kevin O'Leary, 42 Henry Avenue, \$40 for careless driving; Sarah P. Sword, 498 Rosedale Road, \$40, failure to yield the right of way, and Kimberly Norris, 30 Humbert Street, \$30, failure to make repairs. Ms. Norris was also fined \$10 contempt of court for failure to appear when scheduled.

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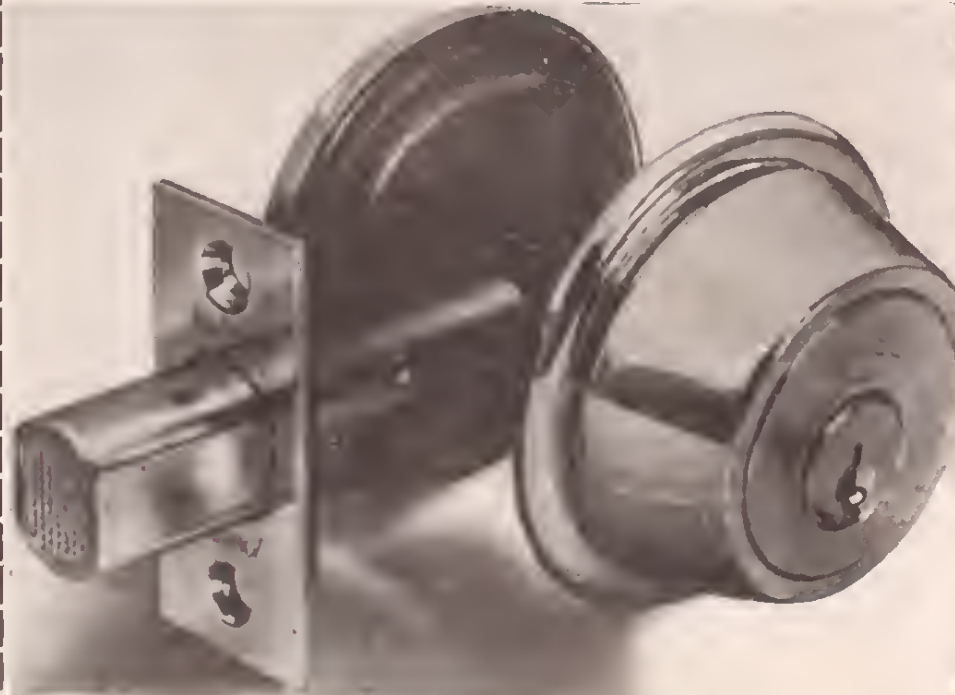
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

### YOUR CAR INSURANCE

Some Down. Some Up. Drivers who pay some of the highest insurance rates in the area will probably be paying less as a result of the New Jersey Department of Insurance order establishing fairer and more accurate rates for different groups of policy-holders. Other drivers will have moderate increases in their premiums for compulsory coverages, the department said this week.

Rates will be changed in the Princetons, West Windsor, Plainsboro, Hopewell, Hightstown, Pennington, East Windsor, Jamesburg, Monroe, Millstone, North Hanover, Upper Freehold, Roosevelt, Washington, Allentown, Bordentown and Fieldsboro.

Families with young, single male occasional drivers should see reductions of up to \$14 on their premiums for compulsory coverage. If a family has a young, single male as principal operator, the reduction will be \$46 to \$96.

At the same time, adult and senior citizen drivers may look for increases of \$22 and \$17, respectively.

Rates based on age, sex, marital status and scholastic standing will be discarded in favor of rating standards more directly related to differences in driving performance and the use of vehicles, said Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran.

"Broad-brush rating classifications like age, sex and marital status have erroneously assumed that all young drivers, especially young males, were immature or irresponsible in their driving behavior," Mr. Sheeran said.

He stated that insurance companies "systematically over-charge many cities, on the grounds that accident rates are higher in urban areas, without taking into account the contribution to urban accident rates that suburban and other outside drivers make by driving daily into the city."

He conceded that more accurate pricing will involve "moderate premium increases for some groups who have been traditionally undercharged," but he said that classification standards directly related to driving behavior should provide incentives for improved driving and the reduction of claim costs.

"In the long run," Mr. Sheeran said, "all policy-holders who discharge their driving responsibilities carefully will be benefitted, no matter who they are or where they live. Drivers whose records are marked by repeated traffic law violations and chargeable accident involvements, will be penalized."

### 21 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. There were 12 boys and nine girls born at Princeton Medical Center in the week ending April 16.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Westcott, 51 Lower Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hoffman, 60



**BOUND FOR SPAIN:** Seven Princeton High School students have won scholarships for a summer in Spain, studying at the University of Madrid. Left to right (standing): Laura Lareuse; Carmen Prezioso, chairman of the PHS language department; John Hilton, Spanish teacher; Caryn Martin; PHS principal John Sakala; Spanish teacher Manuel Morales; Donald Craig and Yann Poncin. Seated: April Bunn, David Greenspan and Miguel Fernandez. Students passed a qualifying examination in Spanish.

Henderson Road, Kendall Park, both on April 10; Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuhiko Takeuchi, 156 Von Neumann Road; Mr. and Mrs. Dhimant Desai, A14 Wynbrook West, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Takacs, 290 Marlboro Road, Old Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Ristuccia, 25 Westerly Road, all on April 11;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patten, 135 South Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. James Laudenberger, 632 South Main Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. David Blaustein, 1 Cummings Road, Monmouth Junction, all on April 12; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McCaughey, 40 Turf Road, Levittown, Pa., April 13; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Conlon, 6 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, April 4; and Mr. and Mrs. Juris Apse, 11 Patton Avenue, April 15.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Raichel, 1214 Lower Ferry Road, Trenton, April 11; Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, RD 1, Box 224A, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Kim A. Coleman, 15 Azalea Way, Trenton, both on April 12;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, 161 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haslanger, RD 1, Box 291, Lambertville, both on April 13; Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey, 914 The Great Road, April 15; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayer, 15 Stacy Drive, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Jadney, 5 Ivy Lane, East Windsor; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Meeks, 176 Taylorsville Road, Washington Crossing, Pa.

### SURVEY PLANNED

By Recreation Department. Merkle Cherry, a student intern with the Recreation Department, will be conducting a telephone survey concerning leisure activities in the Princeton community.

The survey will be conducted during the next two weeks and will attempt to assess public awareness of the Recreation Department's facilities and programs.

Mr. Cherry is a student at Trenton State College. Information obtained through the survey will be used by the Recreation Department to help it meet the needs of the community.

**AUDITIONS SET**  
For Summer Musical. Auditions for the Princeton Opera Association summer musical "Brigadoon" will be

Continued on next page

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**Topics of the Town**  
Continued from Page 7

held Saturday afternoon and Monday evening. Actors, singers and dancers are needed. For appointment and information call 215-968-6997 after 6.

"Brigadoon" will be presented July 16, 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25 at the Open Air Theatre in Washington Crossing State Park.

**WINDOW IS BROKEN**  
In Construction Trailer. A side window of a construction site trailer located at Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road was knocked out last week in an act of malicious mischief. It was reported Friday morning. Police report there was no entry into the trailer. The replacement cost is \$100.

**POWER IS FOCUS**  
Of YWCA Workshop. Star Power, a simulated game which will explore power and how people in different positions react to life situations, will be offered Wednesday, May 6, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Led by Marge Smith, trainer in Group Dynamics, Star Power will also look at communication (how people receive and act on messages from others), how power is kept or distributed among various levels of society, and

**YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR**

Wednesday, April 22: 10 a.m.: Preschool story time for children ages 3½-5; Rocky Hill Public Library. Also on Friday at 1.

10 a.m.: Feature Film, "That Darn Cat," with Roddy McDowell, Hayley Mills and Ed Wynn; Princeton Public Library. Again at 3.

Thursday, April 23: 10 a.m.: Stream walk at Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township. Also at 1 Children must be accompanied by an adult.

3:30 p.m.: Participatory story for children age 3½-5, led by actress Diana Crane; Princeton Public Library. Bring pot lids and similar percussive instruments.

Friday, April 24: 10 a.m.: Pond Walk at Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, Pond House, Wargo Road, Hopewell Township. Also at 1. Children should be accompanied by an adult.

Saturday, April 25: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Gold and Paint in Medieval Books," Dale Roylance, curator of graphic arts, Firestone Library; Meet at Firestone Library (note change of place).

Wednesday, April 29: 10 a.m.: Preschool story time for children age 3½-5; Rocky Hill Library.

Monday-Friday: 3-5 p.m.: Youth Employment Service (YES) office open at 120 John Street. Call 924-5841.

how people in different positions of society view themselves.

There is a \$5 fee for this program and advance registration through the YWCA office is requested. For further information, contact Arlene Berman, YWCA Adult Program Director, at 924-5571.

**NEW SCHOLARSHIP SET**  
In Mrs. Meyerhofer's Memory. The Women's College Club has given scholarships and made loans to young women for 65 years. This year, in addition, a special scholarship will be awarded in memory of D. May Meyerhofer.

Mrs. Meyerhofer was an enthusiastic member of the club throughout the time she lived in Princeton, having served as treasurer and later as president. She dedicated much of her time to the education and well-being of the young people of the community and was a former president of the Youth Employment Service.

The Scholarship Fund is made up from part of the annual dues, income on investments, voluntary contributions, and from an annual Benefit Party in March. Under the chairmanship of Margaret Driggs, the Benefit Party raised more than \$2000 this year.

The College Club also has a Memorial Education Loan Fund, which began relatively recently and is made up of contributions given in honor of a particular person. Loans from these funds are available on favorable terms to women after their first year in college. Lillian Greenberg is chairman.

**SALE AT STUART**  
Of Children's Items. The Alumnae Association of Stuart Country Day School, in cooperation with The Children's Design Center of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., will sponsor a sale of children's items Friday, Saturday and

**CORRECTION**  
In a story last week on the Princeton Shopping Center, it was erroneously stated that Theodore R. Potts, builder of the Center, was deceased. Mr. Potts, who sold the Center in 1956, is still living and is a resident of Princeton.

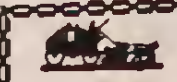


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**Topics of the Town**

Continued from Page 8

fund raising project of the  
Stuart Alumnae Association of  
which Ann O'Neill is  
president. Proceeds will be  
donated to the school.

**CHINESE AUCTION SET**  
To Aid Education Fund. A  
Chinese auction sponsored by  
the Princeton Branch of the  
American Association of  
University Women will be held  
on Thursday, April 30, at the  
Blawenburg Firehouse on  
Route 518. Doors open at 7:30  
p.m.

A donation of \$2.50 per  
person includes admission to  
the auction, tickets for taking  
chances on a variety of items,  
refreshments prepared by  
members of AAUW and a  
chance to win door prizes.

Auction goers may bid on  
many different prizes in-  
cluding hand knit children's  
sweaters, afghans and  
evening bags, as well as  
perfumes and appliances  
donated by merchants and  
other people.

All proceeds from this event  
will benefit the ASUW  
Educational Foundation,  
which awards fellowships to  
women for advanced study, as  
well as grants for research  
and projects and for career  
development. Currently,  
AAUW is working towards  
completion of a Centennial  
Fund of \$10 million in new  
endowments to enable the  
Foundation to maintain  
existing programs and to  
provide increased op-  
portunities for women.

Further information can be  
obtained by calling (201) 329-  
2116 or 799-0011.

**CLASS OF 1985 CHOSEN**  
At Princeton. Princeton  
University has offered ad-  
mission to 2,014 young men  
and women as members of  
next fall's freshman class.

They were chosen from an  
all-time record of 11,601 ap-  
plicants. Director of  
Admission James W.  
Wickenden expects ap-  
proximately 1,115 of them to  
accept the offer of admission  
and to matriculate in Sep-  
tember with the Class of 1985.

The admitted secondary  
school students, 1,274 men and  
740 women, were selected  
from 7,276 male and 4,325  
female applicants. This is the  
eighth year that Princeton has  
followed an "equal access" or  
"sex-blind" admission policy.

In most areas, admission  
statistics closely parallel  
those of recent years.  
Approximately 96 percent of  
the admitted group rank in the  
top 20 percent of their classes.  
Nearly 88 percent are in the  
upper 10 percent. Average  
college board scores for the  
admitted group were up from  
last year.

**SCREENING SET**  
By Health Department. The  
Princeton Regional Health  
Department will be spon-  
soring a screening session  
Wednesday, May 6, from 2-3 in  
the lower level of the Borough  
Municipal Building for  
colorectal cancer, diabetes  
and hypertension.

Those wishing to be  
screened may do so on a walk-  
in basis; appointments are not  
necessary. The Health  
Department asks those per-  
sons wishing to be screened  
for diabetes to consume a full  
meal, preferably with dessert,  
1½ to 2 hours before their test  
is to be done. This is to insure  
greater accuracy in the test  
reading.

**URBAN FORESTRY TOPIC**  
Of Shade Tree Commission.  
Princeton will be discussed as  
an urban forest by Robert  
Tate, a Rutgers forestry  
professor. Both the Borough  
and Township shade tree

**Park in Maclean Lot**

The parking lot on  
Maclean Street, off Withers-  
poon, will be available to  
all-day parkers as of May  
1, for \$5 a month, the  
Borough announced this  
week following approval  
from the state.

Council member Nelson  
van den Blink said she  
hopes the lot will draw all-  
day parkers who used to  
park on the library lot. Ten-  
hour meters on that lot  
have now all been removed  
and two-hour meters in-  
stalled in their place.

You may obtain a  
Maclean permit at  
Borough Hall. It entitles  
you to park as long as you  
like or to come and go.  
Permits will be issued on a  
first come - first served  
basis.

The lot has been free to  
parkers since last summer.  
Before that, the fee was \$12  
for people working in town  
and \$7 for residents. The  
new \$5 fee applies to both.

The Borough leases the  
lot from The Ivy Company  
at \$5,000 a year and Mayor  
Robert W. Cawley said the  
municipality was eager for  
the revenue from the \$5  
permits.

commissions have invited  
Prof. Tate to address a joint  
meeting to be held in the  
Meeting Room of the Valley  
Road Building on Witherspoon  
Street, 8 p.m. on Thursday,  
May 7.

All citizens are invited.  
Prof. Tate, a Rocky Hill  
resident, will lead an  
illustrated discussion of the  
development of an urban  
forestry plan. How to finance  
and maintain urban forest are  
his special interests. Prof.  
Tate has experience in these  
fields in California and  
Michigan as well as in New  
Jersey. He will suggest  
specific projects which can be  
carried out by shade tree  
commissions.

John Kuser, chairman of the  
Township Shade Tree com-  
mission and a professional  
forester, will chair the  
meeting. Suggestions from  
residents will be solicited to  
aid the commissions for-  
mulating programs for the  
coming year. Dr. Kuser has  
returned to the Princeton  
Township Shade Tree Com-  
mission this year after having  
completed advanced training  
at Oregon State University.

**YWCA PLANS SEMINAR**  
On Female Cycles. A three-  
session seminar to help  
women understand the cyclic  
hormonal changes during  
adolescence, maturity and  
aging will be given at the  
YWCA from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
Tuesdays, May 5 through May  
19.

Princeton gynecologist, Dr.  
Marsha J. Smith, will lead the  
program, entitled "Feminine  
Forever: Fact Or Fiction?"  
The first session on May 5 will  
deal with changes during  
maturity (ages 18 to 45), while  
the May 12 discussion will  
focus on adolescence (under  
age 18). Menopause will be the  
topic of Dr. Smith's final  
seminar on May 19.

Advance registration for  
this program is requested  
through the YWCA office,  
Paul Robeson Place. There is  
a \$5 fee for all three seminars  
or \$2 for a single session. For  
further information, contact  
Arlene Berman, Adult  
Program Director, at 924-5571.

**RELATIONSHIPS TOPIC**  
Of Workshop. Dr. George  
Colnaghi and Prof. Angela  
McGlynn will present a  
workshop on the topic of  
"Relationships" on Tuesday  
from 7:30-10 at the Unitarian  
Church. The two workshop  
leaders believe that by ex-

ploring relationships, in-  
dividuals can learn what  
promotes vibrant and nur-  
turing interaction and what  
may be blocking satisfaction  
in relationships.

Dr. Colnaghi and Prof.  
McGlynn, who are on the  
faculty at Mercer County  
Community College, have  
been conducting workshops  
for private industries,  
government agencies and  
other groups for six years.  
They are both counselors in  
private practice.

An "Evening Workshop on  
Relationships" is open to  
those interested in gaining  
insights in how they relate to  
others. There is a \$5  
registration fee. For ad-  
ditional information, call Dr.  
Colnaghi at 921-8127.

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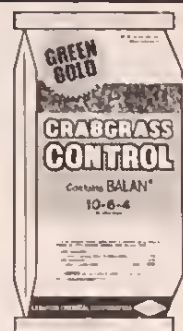
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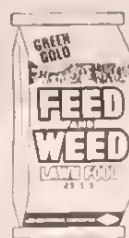
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

## VINTAGE CARS RALLY

This Sunday. More than 30 vintage sports cars, made by the Morgan Motorcar Company of Malvern Link, England, will move in stately progress through downtown Princeton this Sunday, starting at 1.

The event is the highlight of a Morgan Car Rally sponsored by Collins Development Corporation, new owners of Palmer Square. Collins is also the developer of Constitution Hill, the estate once owned by Junious Spencer Morgan, a different Morgan from the car Morgan.

At noon, members of the Morgan Owners of Philadelphia and the Delaware Valley area, will gather in parking lot 21 near Jadwin Gym. Starting at 1, they will start up Washington Road, turning south on Nassau Street and continuing through town on Stockton Street, past "Morven" to a formal picnic in the formal gardens of Constitution Hill.

Three-wheeled "cycle" cars were manufactured by H.F.S. Morgan starting in 1910. The "4-4" (four wheels, four cylinders) was introduced in 1935. Today, the firm makes about 450 cars a year, allotting 20 to the United States. The current price, FOB California, is about \$25,000.

The Philadelphia club has a 1931 three-wheeler; a rare LeMans Replica which is said to be one of only four, made just before World War II and two rare "plus-four-plus" fiberglass coupes, of which only 26 were produced during a two-year period.

Some of these, and other examples, will be present at the Rally. If it rains this Sunday, the Rally will be May 3.

## SYMPHONY TO GAIN

From Wine Tasting. Canapes, caviar, Nova Scotia salmon and a string quartet will accompany a selection of Italian wines to be served at Drumthwaetel Friday evening, May 1, starting at 6.

The event will raise funds for the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra. Leading the tasting will be Fenella Pearson of the Italian Wine Promotion Center and Bob Levine, wine columnist.

Following a sparkling Asti Spumanti, a group of red and white wines, each selected to represent one of the more prominent DOC regions of Italy, ranging from the Italian Alps to Sicily, will be presented. Miss Pearson and Mr. Levine will comment on the wines, discuss the regions and talk about the dramatic changes which have resulted from the increased availability of fine Italian wine in the United States. Coffee and dessert will also be available.

The Greater Trenton Symphony is entering its 60th year of service to the residents of Mercer County and surrounding communities.

Tickets are \$20 each and may be obtained by calling 394-1338 or by contacting Connie Lyons at 466-0840.

## OPEN HOUSE SET

By Nursery School. The Sandbox Tech Nursery School will hold an open house Saturday from 10 to 2. The school is located at 33 River Road in the Princeton Church of Christ building, just off Route 27. Diane Cronin is director.

The school has a morning and an afternoon nursery school program for children ages 2½-4. Registration is now being taken for the summer session and for September.



**A MORGAN, IN STYLE:** The car is a 1932 Morgan Aero Trike (the year of the dog is not known) and it may well be one of the Morgan cars that will parade in downtown Princeton in this Sunday afternoon's Morgan Car Rally. The rally is sponsored by Collins Development, the new owners of Palmer Square.

(Charles Hudak photo)

For further information call 924-6211 or 448-2935.

## BOUTIQUE PLANNED

By Women's Club. The Women's Club will hold its Spring Fling on Thursday, April 30, at noon at the Unitarian Church.

Jean Soete, Sheila Bramonde, Sylvia Berlin, Barbara Johnson and Julie Chytrowski are among those who have prepared handmade items and homemade foods for the boutique.

Tickets are \$4 per person and are available at the door or by calling Julie Chytrowski at 874-5014.

## FIREDEPT. TO GAIN

From Pennington Day. Herbert "Bart" Bennett of 15 East Welling Avenue, Pennington, has been named general chairman of the second annual Pennington Day, which will be held on Saturday, May 16, in conjunction with Pennington Borough's Annual Run for Fun and a host of other events.

The purpose of the day-long series of community participation events is to promote and maintain community spirit while raising funds for the Pennington Fire Company. The idea of pulling citizens and organizations together in a single fun-filled effort to raise funds for a community organization in need was sparked by a fire in January of 1980 which destroyed the Pennington School's O'Hanlon Hall and Shaw Memorial Chapel. That effort was so successful that it was decided to make Pennington Day an annual event.

This year the old renovated Hess tanker and trailer of the Pennington Fire Company was damaged beyond repair when the apparatus tumbled down a hill while Pennington's volunteer firefighters were fighting a house fire on Stony Brook Road in Hopewell Township.

"Last year we pitched in to raise funds for the Pennington School. This year we're going to raise money for the people who saved it," said Chairman Bennett. Estimated replacement value for the tanker trailer is approximately \$40,000 even with the Fire Company doing most of the work, but the rig is insured for only a fraction of that amount, according to Pennington Fire Chief Charles "Chico" Marchante.

The tanker is vital to residents of neighboring Hopewell Township who must rely on wells for their water since they are without a piped-in supply of water or fire hydrants. The severe drought only intensifies the problem.

Plans are well under way for one of the highlights of the day's events, the fifth Annual Run for Fun, which each year attracts nearly 400 runners for both a five-mile road race and the one-mile run. The road race will begin promptly at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 16, and the one-mile races will follow immediately on the Pennington School track.

The full schedule of events for the day will run from 10 until 4, with at least one special event scheduled for each hour in the heart of Pennington. There will be art

and crafts exhibits, food booths, a flea market, and a variety of other entertainment. Returning for the second year will be the First Highland Watch and the special talents of Barbara Trisman and her performing puppets.

Children's entertainment and activities also are planned.

Under Mr. Bennett's chairmanship, Pennington Day '81 is being organized and headed by assistant chairmen from all segments of the Greater Pennington area.

Continued on Next Page

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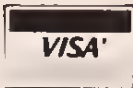
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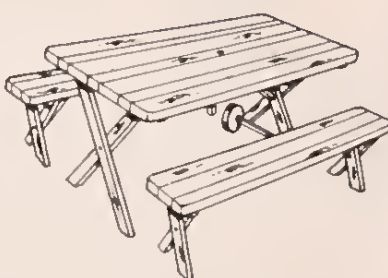


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**February Water Rationing Order Lifted; Standby Rationing Will Take Its Place**

Just in time for the long hot shower after a week-end game of tennis, water rationing was lifted Friday for Princeton and the 54 other New Jersey communities where rationing was imposed in February.

However, New Jersey's drought co-ordinator, Paul H. Arbesman, placed all the communities on standby rationing, and directed water companies to continue collecting figures on water demand, and the number of persons in each residence in case rationing has to be imposed again.

Communities affected, besides Princeton, are Lawrence Township and West Windsor.

April, meanwhile, continued to leave wet footprints. The monthly total, as of Monday, was 2.97 inches, according to Science Associates measurements.

Precipitation figures for the week are as follows:  
.26 inches from noon, April 14, through 8 a.m. April 15.  
.01 - as of 8 a.m. April 17  
.02 - as of 8 a.m. April 20.

**Topics of the Town**  
Continued from Page 10

including the business and professional community, corporations, fraternal and volunteer organizations, the schools, churches and others.

Volunteers still are needed to head some of the various divisions and to help with the variety of activities. Individuals wishing to help and organizations wishing to participate should contact Bart Bennett at 737-1872 or members of the executive committee as soon as possible.

The Pennington Day activities are being sponsored by the Borough of Pennington. A percentage of the profits from the various activities will be donated to the Pennington Fire Company to be used for the replacement of the damaged tanker.

Members of the executive committee include chairman Herbert "Bart" Bennett, Howard Calkin, Mayor Beverly Thurman, former Mayor Edwin W. Tucker, Pandy and Pim Goodbody (who is chairing the Run for Fun), Sheri Biederman, William Abey, Fire Chief Charles "Chico" Marchante, Police Chief James Delle Monache, Nancy Walton, and David Miller, president of the Pennington Businessmen's Association.

**PREPARATIONS BEGIN**  
For Next United Fund Drive. Preparations for the United Way-Princeton Area Communities' second million-plus campaign are under way, with campaign officials recruiting an army of nearly 1,000 volunteers to help in the fall fund drive.

United Way president John J. Entwistle, a veteran of over 20 United Way campaigns and presently vice-president of operations at Johnson & Johnson's Ortho-Diagnosites, said that this year's campaign will be led by Mrs. Pamela S. Kelsey, who in 1980 served as the assistant campaign chairman. Assisting her will be Michael J. Kollar, who is employed at Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Company. Both have been involved extensively in past United Way campaigns.

Directing the public relations effort of the campaign will be Craig MacQueen of E.R. Squibb & Sons. He will lead a committee of representatives from several area businesses to develop a

**OPEN HOUSE PLANNED**  
At Nursery School. The University League Nursery School will hold an open house on Tuesday from 2 to 3. Parents of pre-schoolers who will be three by December 31 are invited to bring their children along to visit the school at 171 Broadmead to

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at the junction of Rts. 27 & 518  
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campaign theme and produce some of the materials, such as brochures, which will be needed for the campaign.

Mr. Entwistle also announced that this year's Budget Committee, which will be under the leadership of Joseph Townsend, will have about 90 volunteers on it. This record number of people will have the responsibility of reviewing the requests from member agencies for a financial allocation from the 1981 campaign.

Mr. Entwistle presented last year's president, Audrey C. Short, with a plaque in honor of her service to the United Way and the people of the Princeton area communities.

**CHILDREN INVITED**  
To Pond, Stream Walks. To commemorate the 11th anniversary of Earth Day, the Stony Brook - Millstone Watersheds Association will hold stream and pond walks on Thursday and Friday to observe organisms emerging from winter dormancy.

Stream walks will begin at 10 and 1 on Thursday at the Watersheds headquarters on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township. The pond walks will begin at 10 and 1 on Friday at the Pond House on Wargo Road. All children should be accompanied by an adult.

For further information call Pat Venable at 737-3735. No reservations are necessary.

**OPEN HOUSE PLANNED**  
At Nursery School. The University League Nursery School will hold an open house on Tuesday from 2 to 3. Parents of pre-schoolers who will be three by December 31 are invited to bring their children along to visit the school at 171 Broadmead to

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meet teachers and look at the classrooms and playgrounds.

Three, four, and five day classes are offered from 8:45 to 11:30 to both university and non-university families. An extended day program to 1 p.m. is available as well. For further information call 924-3137 or 921-6157

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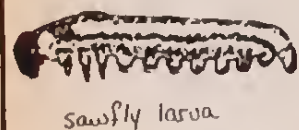
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**BUG-OF-THE-WEEK**  
By J. Drew Foster,  
Entomologist



sawfly larva

**EUROPEAN PINE SAWFLY**

Two-needle pines beware, the European pine sawflies are emerging in healthy numbers again this year. If you have Austrian, mugho, or other two-needle pine trees you're probably familiar with these smooth, gray-green, striped caterpillars. They feed in groups of two dozen or more, eating last year's needles. When alarmed they rear their heads in unison in a characteristic defense motion.

Sawflies are really wasps, not moths or butterflies. The most noticeable difference is that sawfly larvae have eleven pairs of legs and moth and butterfly larvae have a maximum of eight. The adult females have a saw-like egg-laying appendage with which they make a series of slits in pine needles, depositing an egg in each slit. The eggs overwinter, hatching in mid-April. The emerging larvae congregate on terminal branches and begin feeding. In low populations their damage is primarily aesthetic, leaving branches totally stripped of needles. In high populations, or on small shrubs such as mugho pines, the damage can seriously reduce the plant's vigor.

After completing its feeding stage, the European pine sawflies drop to the ground and spin cocoons, and there transform into the flying adults. They emerge, mate and lay eggs in mid-summer. One generation occurs per year.

Control can be accomplished by hand or with spray applications. On small shrubs, the larvae can be easily picked off and destroyed. On larger trees insecticidal sprays are advisable. Where Austrian pines are involved, a double advantage of the spray can be achieved by including a fungicide to control diploidia tip blight—the disease that is infecting most of these trees in our area.

Call us for complete tree and shrub spraying and related plant health services.

**FOSTER AGRICULTURAL SERVICES**  
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**MAILBOX**

**Movie Theatre Needed.**  
To the Editor of Town Topics:  
The Town Topics report of April 15 on the Collins Development plans for Palmer Square brought good news to those of us who are looking forward to a livelier Princeton. We are to have eating places, bookstores, even a "gazebo."

However it is difficult to understand Mr. Harvie's opposition to a movie theater which he describes as a "windowless box where you sit for two hours and then go home." But going to the movies need not be so deadening!

Movie theaters have created in various cities small centers of evening life where people can see each other before and after the show. A well placed twin-theater with staggered entrance times, perhaps at the end of a glassed-in arcade (which could be opened when the weather gets warmer), could draw an evening crowd which would patronize a nearby cafe, a newspaper stand, a bookstore, or an informal restaurant.

At first, in an effort to encourage people to gather and linger in public spaces, managements could organize a temporary system of mutual discounts so that, for instance, the patrons of the theater would find it advantageous to discuss the movie at the terrace of the adjoining coffee house.

Properly designed, a movie theater could become the focus of a safe and lively evening gathering place which both Princetonians and students would enjoy and patronize.

**SARAH HIRSCHMAN**  
16 Newlin Road

**Use Water Wisely.**

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
Not unlike my fellow Princetonians, I am delighted by the recent positive developments regarding our water situation. We can all take pride in our conservation effort and the role it played in having the usage ban lifted.

But we must remember the lesson learned — water can no longer be viewed as an unlimited resource; it must be used wisely, not wasted.

**GARY S. GROVER**  
16 Chestnut Street

**To the Editor of Town Topics:**

Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to members of Township Committee.

I have just returned home after spending four hours observing the Committee hear Elizabeth Moynihan's appeal — and I want to let you know how pleased I am with your decision to reverse the Zoning Board of Adjustment's vote.

It is the right decision, I believe, both on the basis of

**Don Stuart Remembered**

Thank you Don Stuart for who you were and what you were. Thank you for the kindness, the caring, the concern, the empathy you felt for each one of us.

Thank you for treating each of us as individuals and encouraging us to "be." Thank you for the lessons you taught us just by your example. Thank you for the times you knew each individual's struggles and knew the exact way to reach out to that person with kindness.

We felt we were an extension of your very own family, and maybe we never said it to you, but we loved you and we will surely miss your presence among us, but we will continue as you would have wanted us to "get the issue out."

**The Staff of Town Topics**

the evidence offered and for the sound development of our town. I was impressed by the thoroughness with which you heard both sides of the case and debated among yourselves.

The entire community will benefit by your wise decision, and you can feel that you've worked hard and done a good job.

**NELSON R. TRENNER, JR.**  
100 Hunt Drive

**Seminary Work Appreciated.**

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
Following is the text of a letter I have written to Dr. James I. McCord, President of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Our neighborhood association, Mercer Hill Association, feels that the restorative efforts of Princeton Theological Seminary in our neighborhood should be publicly commended. Your tremendous work and effort on the inside of one of our neighborhood Steadman homes is indeed a restoration not visible to passers-by, but nevertheless is essential to its continued existence as a residence.

We, your neighbors, appreciate the Seminary's concern in the preservation of this house.

**JAMES C. SAYEN**  
President  
Mercer Hill Association

**Another Opinion.**

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
The managers of the Princeton Shopping Center "would like to find a men's wear store and a shoe store—but they have to be just the right ones."

I would like to find a five and ten cent store there again.

**EVELYN S. DICK**  
24 Randall Road

**Handgun Ban Needed.**

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
I solicit the support of all readers of Town Topics for State Senate Bill 3169. This bill

would ban the future sale and possession of all handguns in New Jersey, subject existing handgun permits to review every three years and require any application to purchase handgun ammunition to be reviewed by one's chief of police.

Handguns serve no useful purpose. Their only function is to destroy life. Tens of thousands of law-abiding American citizens are killed by them every year. Out public officials are in constant danger from them and this is a national disgrace.

The contention that they are a protection against violence is invalid. Almost always, the criminal "has the drop." His handgun is ready, whereas yours, if you have one, is probably in a bureau drawer or some other inaccessible place. There is no good reason for anyone to possess a handgun except those engaged in law enforcement.

The bill does not include sporting rifles or long guns nor antiques or collectors' items. Hunting would not be affected in any way.

Many of us, myself included, have had friends or relatives killed or injured by handguns in the possession of criminals. By writing to your representatives in the New Jersey legislature, urging them to support this bill, you can help to eliminate this menace from our national life.

**H. RUSSELL BUTLER, JR.**  
91 Battle Road

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Our inflation-fighting 6-month Money Market Certificates\* now help increase your savings, even more than before, with our INTEREST-on-INTEREST program.

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HOURS: Weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday Evening 5 to 7 p.m.  
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Only **\$9.99** each  
(plus tax)  
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See Store For Details.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless  
**Sirloin Tip Roast**  
**\$1.99** lb.  
USDA CHOICE

• 4 Drumsticks • 4 Thighs With Backs • 4 Wings  
• 2 Backs • 2 Pkgs. Giblets (5 lb. Avg.)  
**Lots O'Chicken**  
**59¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef  
**Boneless Chuck Steak**  
**\$2.19** lb.  
USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef  
**Shoulder Steak Boneless**  
**\$2.49** lb.  
USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless  
**Shoulder For London Broil**  
**\$2.49** lb.  
USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless  
**Round For Swissing**  
**\$2.59** lb.  
USDA CHOICE

Fresh Gov't. Inspected  
**Chicken Legs with Thighs**  
**69¢** lb.

Fresh Gov't. Inspected  
**Chicken Breasts with Rib**  
**\$1.39** lb.

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A Prime Source of Vitamin C  
**Tropicana Orange Juice**  
**89¢** 12 oz. can

Cut Cam. Green Peas or Chopped Spinach  
**Vegetables Birds Eye** 3 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1.19**  
Swanson Fried **Take Out Chicken** 28 oz. box **\$2.99**  
Birds Eye Cauliflower or **Broccoli Spears** 10 oz. pkg. **59¢**  
Foodtown Cut **Green Beans** 20 oz. bag **79¢**  
Potatoes **Ore-Ida Crispers** 10 oz. pkg. **59¢**  
Assorted Varieties **Layer Cake** Pepperidge Farms 17 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**  
Downyflake **French Toast** 9 oz. pkg. **69¢**  
Topping Birds Eye **Cool Whip** 16 oz. cont. **\$1.29**

## DAIRY SAVINGS

Great Anytime  
**Tropicana Orange Juice**  
**\$1.49** ½ gallon carton

Low Fat, Large or Small Curd Foodtown  
**Cottage Cheese** lb. cont. **89¢**  
Foodtown **Cream Cheese** 8 oz. pkg. **69¢**  
Assorted Flavors **New Country Yogurt** 3 8 oz. cups **\$1.19**  
Regular or Unsalted Quarters **Margarine Fleischmann's** lb. **99¢**  
Great on Baked Potatoes **Sour Cream Foodtown** 8 oz. cont. **49¢**  
Cooper Cheese Slick **Extra Sharp Cheddar** 7 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**  
Chiffon **Soft Margarine** 2-8 oz. cups in sleeve **89¢**  
Save More **King Sour Dressing** 16 oz. cup **69¢**

**HEALTH & GOURMET FOOD**  
Haddon House Peppers **Green Pepperoncini** 16 oz. btl. **\$1.55**  
Haddon House Sweet **Finger Peppers** 32 oz. jar **\$1.69**  
Cheese Rice Crunch **Kame Crackers** 3 ½ oz. pkg. **99¢**  
Haddon House **Smoked Oysters** 3.66 oz. can **\$1.29**

DAVIDSON'S

Prices effective Monday, April 20 thru Saturday, April 25, 1981. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



U.S.D.A. Choice  
**Boneless Beef Roast**

• Shoulder • Chuck • Bottom Round  
**\$1.89** lb.  
USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless  
**Top Round Roast** lb. **\$2.09**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef  
**Rump Roast Boneless** lb. **\$2.29**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round Boneless  
**Sirloin Tip Steak** lb. **\$2.89**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless  
**Top Round Steak** lb. **\$2.79**

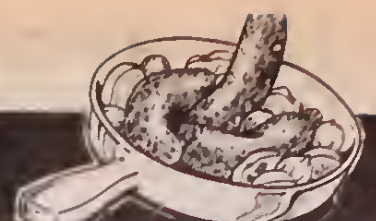
Frozen Skinned & Develined  
**Sliced Beef Liver** lb. **89¢**

Golden Platter (2-½ lb. avg.)  
**Fresh Ground Turkey** lb. **\$1.19**

Freshly Sliced  
**Turkey Breast Cutlets** lb. **\$2.39**

Frozen Farm Country Brand Pork Link  
**Breakfast Sausage** 2 lb. pkg. **\$2.79**

Mild or Hot Hillshire Farm  
**Smoked Link Sausage** lb. **\$2.19**



Hot or Sweet  
**Italian Style Pork Sausage**

**\$1.39** lb.

Hillshire Farm Smoked  
**Beef Sausage** lb. **\$1.99**

By the Piece Braunschweiler  
**Kahn's Liverwurst** lb. **99¢**

Frozen Chopped, Shaped and  
Formed Patties Plain  
**Cubed Veal Patties** lb. **\$1.49**

Frozen Patti Tyme  
**All Beef Beefburgers** lb. **\$1.79**

**FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS**  
Fresh **Fillet of Flounder** lb. **\$3.49**  
Fresh **Pan Ready Whiting** lb. **\$1.79**  
Fresh **Steamer Clams** lb. **\$1.19**

## PRODUCE SAVINGS

Fresh  
**Green Asparagus**  
**89¢** lb.

Save More  
**Firm Ripe Tomatoes** 3 in carton **49¢**

U.S. #1 Washington State  
**Red Delicious Apples** lb. **59¢**

Fresh, Juicy  
**Sweet Anjou Pears** lb. **59¢**

Fresh  
**California Carrots** lb. bag **39¢**

Fresh Crisp  
**Escarole or Chicory** lb. **39¢**

Imported  
**Emperor Grapes** lb. **99¢**

California (Size 113)  
**Navel Oranges** 8 for **99¢**

Royal  
**Purple Eggplant** lb. **59¢**

Fresh Crisp (Size 30)  
**Pascal Celery** stalk **49¢**

Zesty (Size 200)  
**California Lemons** 10 for **99¢**

Crisp  
**Granny Smith Apples** lb. **79¢**

**APPETIZER SAVINGS**  
Norwegian  
**Chef Gourmet Chicken Breast**  
**\$1.39** ½ lb.

Tasty  
**Taylor Pork Roll** ¼ lb. **\$1.69**

Armour  
**Hard Salami** ¼ lb. **\$1.59**

Coronado  
**Genoa Salami** ¼ lb. **89¢**

Carando  
**Alpino Hot Ham** ¼ lb. **\$1.69**

Hansel & Gretel  
**Slicing Kielbasa** ¼ lb. **\$1.29**

Hansel & Gretel  
**Beer Salami** ¼ lb. **99¢**

Friedrich First cut  
**Pastrami or Corned Beef** ¼ lb. **\$1.59**

Tasty Homestyle  
**Potato Salad** lb. **69¢**

Fresh  
**Tasty Shrimp Salad** ¼ lb. **99¢**

Cheese  
**Foodtown American** ¼ lb. **\$1.29**

Cheese  
**Finlandia Swiss** ¼ lb. **\$1.49**

Danish Cheese  
**Creamy Havarti** ¼ lb. **\$1.59**

**SEAFOOD SAVINGS**  
Frozen Peeled & Develined  
**Shrimp Queen O the Ocean** pkg. **\$2.99**

Frozen  
**Fancy Sole Fillet** lb. **\$2.29**

Frozen Queen O the Ocean  
**Slipper Lobster Tails** pkg. **\$5.99**

Imported  
**Del Gaizo Italian Tomatoes**  
**69¢** 28 oz. can

In Oil  
**Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna**  
**\$1.09** 6 ½ oz. can

Save More  
**Folgers Instant Coffee** 10 oz. jar **\$3.89**

Comstock  
**Apple Pie Filling** 21 oz. can **79¢**

Liquid  
**Palmolive Dish Detergent** 22 oz. cont. **99¢**

For Your Laundry  
**Fab Detergent** 49 oz. box **\$1.79**

Save More  
**Broil A Foil Large Pans** 4 in pkg. **79¢**

Sugar Substitute  
**Sugar Twin** 50 in box **59¢**

Foodtown  
**Spring Water** gallon cont. **49¢**

Hartz Mountain  
**Cat Litter** 10 lb. bag **99¢**

Gilnetter  
**Blueback Salmon** 7 ½ oz. can **\$1.69**

**DELI SAVINGS**  
Meat  
**Hygrade Franks**  
**99¢** lb. pkg.

Sliced  
**Armour Bacon** lb. **\$1.29** pkg.

Meat or Beef Sliced  
**Oscar Mayer Bologna** 8 oz. **99¢** pkg.

Imported Sliced  
**Krakus Polish Ham** 8 oz. **\$1.99** pkg.

**COUPON**  
A Dessert Treat  
**FOODTOWN APPLE SAUCE** 25 oz. jar **29¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru April 25, 1981. Limit one coupon per family.

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Cut or French Style  
**Foodtown Green Beans**  
**3 15 ½ oz. cans 89¢**

Regular or Diet  
**Pepsi Cola or Mountain Dew**  
**\$1.09** 2 liter btl.

Extra Light  
**Pillsbury Pancake Mix** 32 oz. box **99¢**

A Snack Treat  
**Bonner Golden Raisins** 15 oz. box **99¢**

For Oriental Foods  
**La Choy Soy Sauce** 10 oz. btl. **69¢**

Assorted Flavors  
**Andes Creme Mints** 6 oz. box **99¢**

Foodtown  
**Dry Roasted Peanuts** 8 oz. jar **\$1.29**

Keebler Crackers (Bonus Pack) 15 ½ oz. box **\$1.09**

Keebler Cookies (Bonus Pack) 14 ½ oz. box **\$1.09**

**Fudge Stripes** 13 ½ oz. box **89¢**

Keebler (Bonus Pack)  
**Tuc Crackers** 13 ½ oz. box **89¢**

La Choy  
**Chow Mein Noodles** 3 oz. can **49¢**

**BAKERY SAVINGS**  
Foodtown  
**English Muffins**  
**79¢** 24 oz. pkg. of 12

Great Ala Mode  
**Foodtown Apple Pie** 22 oz. **\$1.19** pkg.

Freshbake Blueberry  
**Crumb Cake** 17 oz. **\$1.59** pkg.

Foodtown  
**Jelly Ring Donuts** 11 oz. **99¢** pkg.

**COUPON**  
Quartered  
**LAND O LAKES MARGARINE** lb. **39¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru April 25, 1981. Limit one coupon per family.

DAVIDSON'S

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## IT'S NEW To Us

### GLAMOROUS FASHIONS

At Edith's Lingerie. An extensive selection of intimate apparel in glamorous spring styles, and a wide choice of high-fashion bathing suits can be found at Edith's. Delectable lingerie — from bras and bikinis to all-in-one slimmers — is available for budding to very full figures.

Romantic robe and gown sets for the bride-to-be, gowns and breakfast coats for Mother's Day and feather-weight, easy-care gowns and robes for travel are pleasing gifts, and present many pleasant prospects for pampering yourself. The shop also has mastectomy forms, bras, gowns and bathing suits and personnel trained in the selection of garments that fit and enhance the figure.

Robe and Gown Sets. Edith has many lovely robe and gown sets, short or long, that would be perfect bridal shower gifts. Exquisite Chinese embroidery and lace lend beauty to robes, gowns and lingerie made by Iris, such as a white batiste gown with fitted, embroidered bodice, robe with round collar, embroidered yoke and long, lace-trimmed sleeves, and matching camisole, half slip, bikini and tap pants.

A graceful blue batiste gown with fullness gathered to an embroidered triangular panel has a matching robe with

LOVELY LINGERIE at Edith's includes this appealing robe and gown in a pretty spring print. The shop has delectable fashions in lingerie, gowns, robes and bathing suits for juniors and women, forms, gowns and personnel trained to help you select garments that fit and enhance your figure.

embroidered, lace-trimmed yoke and sleeves ending in a deep lace-trimmed ruffle.

Olga's bridal set has a white nylon gown with soft, flowing skirt and beautiful lace bodice; the companion robe has a lace yoke and long sleeves with deep lace cuffs.

Olga also makes alluring gowns with Bodysilk stretch tops and nylon skirts, including a style in peach or

aqua that has a twist bodice for a sunburst effect, and matching bra and bikini. A short gown with lace yoke and cap sleeves in white or lavender — made from Olgalon — looks and feels like cotton batiste.

Robe and gown sets from other lingerie houses include a bridal duo made from white Qiana; the gown has a fitted lace and net bodice, the matching peignoir has a wide lace-trimmed net collar and a ruffle of lace and net at the wrists. A classic shawl-collared wrap robe, in pink satin piped with white, and its simply styled gown can be described as "tailored elegance."

Travel mates, a robe and gown in lace-trimmed turquoise polyester knit, are available in two lengths. New Pucci prints — floral designs in shades of mauve and plum or light and dark blue — impart spring charm to featherweight gowns and matching bikinis ideal for travel.

Robes, Breakfast Coats. Edith has a wide variety of

appealing robes and breakfast coats in styles for every mother. Long robes include a zippered float with mandarin neck in pastel turquoise with pink flowered border, a mauve crinkle cotton caftan enriched with a lace yoke, and a white eyelet wrap robe with ruffled sleeves and front opening and a sash of blue satin.

Short, body-skimming breakfast robes and coats in summer colors include a green and white print with square neck and short sleeves that could double as a dress, a pink and blue flowered print styled with button front, ruffled round neck and short sleeves, and a pale yellow zip-front robe with knitted collar and cuffs.

Lingerie. Edith carries an impressive array of lingerie for every age and figure. Vassarotte makes lace and net mini-bras, garter belts and bikinis in nude or white for juniors 32-36. Teen-form bras and matching bikinis in white or nude stretch nylon come in one size that fits AA and larger figures.

Cotton-lined sport bras by Lily of France and Formfit Rogers sizes A and up. Cotton bikinis in a variety of prints, sizes 4-7, and briefs, sizes 4-8, \$2.50, appeal to young girls.

"You," a new line of panties, bikinis and bras, now at Edith's, is made from a new fabric called "Lita" that fits and breathes like your own skin. Lace-trimmed or tailored briefs, bikinis and a lace-trimmed string bikini, sizes 4-8, in nude, champagne, white and aqua are \$3.85-\$5.50. Matching lace-trimmed bras, 32-36, with front closure are \$7.50.

Long line bras 32-38 - B,C, and D, and highly styled garter slips, half slips and gowns for full figures up to size 44 are available. Bra-slips, "Merry Widow" lace and net waist cinchers with garters, and all-in-one slimmers, 32-40, in several styles, provide a smooth look under knits and sheer dresses. The shop also carries cotton lisle chemises, briefs and bikinis by Hanro of Switzerland.

Bathing Suits. Sleek, high fashion maillots by Gottex, in dramatic designs and colors, have cover-up jackets and skirts that can be worn as fashionable separates. Bali shows maillots in striking colors and two piece suits in vivid prints, in juniors and women's sizes.

Camp makes a mastectomy suit in a sophisticated one-shoulder style — for right or

Continued on Next Page

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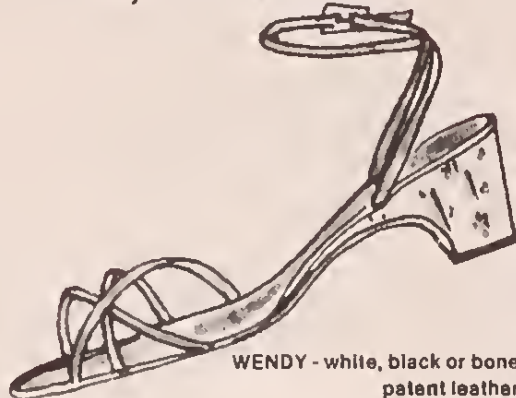
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What's new at Ricchard's  
in Princeton?

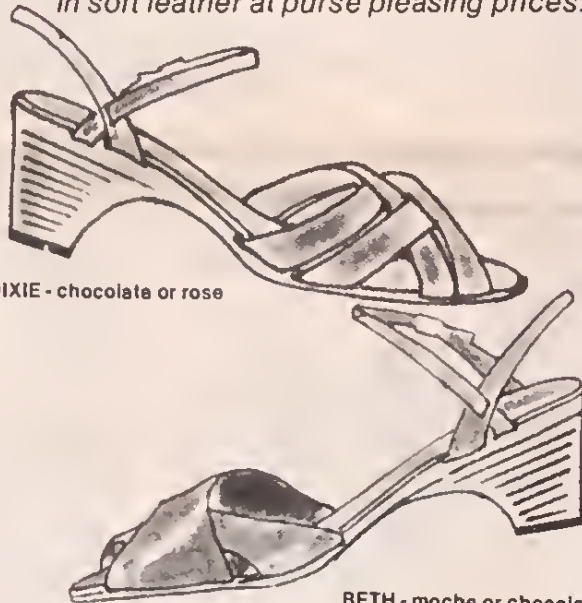
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## It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

left shoulder — from a print of white hibiscus blossoms on deep blue, and endows it with a matching long skirt.

Edith's Lingerie is 30 Nassau Street. Store hours are 9:30 - 5:30, Monday through Saturday. Phone 921-6059.

## OUTDOOR NEEDS

Found at Urken's. Warm weather and the fresh beauty of spring call us from confining winter spaces to the greater freedom of the outdoors, and Urken's has tools, supplies and equipment to help us enjoy this pleasant outdoor season. Barbecue grills and utensils, lawn chairs, picnic supplies, patio candles and lawn torches make outdoor meals festive and fun, lawn and garden tools and supplies ease outdoor chores, and paints for every purpose, hand tools, and power tools aid vacation projects or speed household repairs.

The store also has door locks, window locks and window grills to secure the home during vacation periods and a wide selection of housewares and appliances for Mother's Day gifts.

Lawn and Garden Supplies. Pleasant surroundings can be established, maintained or augmented by Vaughan and Jacklin grass seed and Burpee and Ferry-Morse seeds for flowering beds, borders and bountiful vegetable gardens.

Fertilizers such as Tilleez processed cow manure, Espoma's plant foods for

vegetables, hollies and roses, Stern's Miracid and Miracle-Gro and Ortho's line of fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides keep plants healthy and productive. The store also has Ortho's sprayers; Ortho's polypropylene spreaders are sturdy and non-rusting.

Insect controls include Rotenone for chewing insects, Diazinon for ants and Sevin for gypsy moths, Japanese beetles and army worms. Repel'M gypsy moth tapes protect trees from defoliation, Bag-A-Bug Japanese beetle traps with disposable bags deplete the Japanese beetle population; Bag-A-Bug spray kills gypsy moth caterpillars. TAT traps rid the house of ants and roaches.

Ames lawn and garden tools offered in a choice of two qualities include spades, shovels, hoes, cultivators and pitchforks. Ames pruning shears, hedge clippers and telescoping tree trimmers are also stocked.

Disston lawn rakes, MacGuire bamboo rakes, Wilkinson's efficient hand pruners and power-assisted (cordless or electric) grass trimmers and hedge trimmers by Black and Decker, Disston and Paramount, Toro's gasoline trimmer and Paramount's electric edger make yard work easier.

Hoses and sprinklers that supplement natural rainfall include Supplex reinforced vinyl hoses, which are flexible, withstand high pressure and have a lifetime guarantee. Black and Decker makes a flat 50-foot hose of plastic fabric that expands to



**GET READY FOR OUTDOOR LIVING** with supplies from Urken's. Weber's new table top gas grill is displayed by Irv Urken and Bob Schneider and other cook-out and picnic needs are available. The store also has tools and supplies for lawns and gardens, paints and tools for spring projects, security aids for vacationing homeowners, and attractive housewares for Mother's Day gifts.

3/4 inch in use, then returns to a flat shape for compact storage on its own reel.

Nelson lawn sprinklers are oscillating or impact; the Dial model permits you to choose the shape of the area to be watered. Ross's root feeder, which holds soluble plant food pellets, can be connected to the garden hose to supply food and water to trees. Hose nozzles and hose repair kits are available.

**Outdoor Living.** Urken's complete line of Weber's charcoal grills, gas grills and accessories includes the new "Hot Shot" tabletop gas grill; charcoal lighters, lighter fluid and "Match Light" — instant charcoal briquets — can also be purchased.

Patio candles with citronella, tropical lawn torches and spotlights that hang up or spike into the ground provide outdoor lighting for summer evenings. Weber's "The Web" attracts and kills bugs electrically, clearing areas up to two acres.

Food and beverage carriers — styrofoam chests, insulated chests, totes, jugs and bottles — in a variety of sizes, colors or designs — keep picnic fare hot or cold and ready to serve away from home. Reuseable ice packs, restored by the freezer, are 12 degrees colder than ice.

Electric ice cream freezers or old-fashioned hand-cranked models make refreshing home-made ice cream for summer enjoyment.

**Outdoor Projects.** Paints for every purpose are Cook and Dunn interior and exterior house paints, high heat paints for barbecue grills and stoves, redwood stain for redwood picnic tables, Krylon enamels for aluminum or steel lawn furniture, McCluskey wood finishes, varnishes and sealers, Cuprinol wood preservatives, Woodlife wood preservatives and sealers, Minwax wood stains and Behr's line of exterior finishes for decks, concrete patios and tennis courts.

Hand tools by Stanley, Disston, Wiss, Vice-Grip and Crescent, and power tools by Black and Decker, Skil and Rockwell aid spring household projects; tool boxes by Kennedy and Union organize tools and keep them handy.

**Vacation Security.** Reliable door locks by Schlage, Kwikset and Medico help protect the home from illegal entries and Urken's installs the locks they sell and can key them alike. Lanell deadbolt window locks with keys can also be keyed alike. Expandable window grates for basement windows 15 inches to 38 inches high expand to four feet in width.

**Mother's Day Gifts.** Attractive housewares for

Mother's Day gifts include Corning's French White quiche, au gratin and souffle baking dishes and the new Corning cookware with cast aluminum bottoms.

Urken's also carries non-stick Silverstone cookware, Farberware's stainless steel pots and pans with aluminum clad bottoms and Revere Ware stainless steel cooking vessels with copper clad bottoms. Bowl sets, Pyrex in colors, or stainless steel, aluminum Bundt cake pans and Chemex's new electric teakettle are popular choices.

The Urken Supply Company is 27 Witherspoon Street. Store hours are 8:30-5:30 Monday through Saturday. Phone 924-3076.

— Keitha Davey

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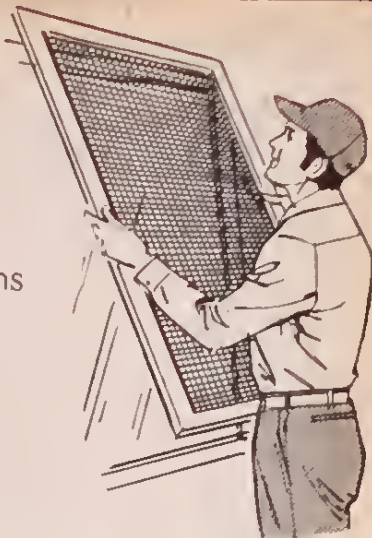
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## Engagements and Weddings



Noeline Hargrave



Elizabeth I. Peper

## ENGAGEMENTS

**Hargrave-Baruch.** Noeline Hargrave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Hargrave of Lambert Drive, to Fernand Baruch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Baruch of Poe Road. A September wedding is planned.

The future bride is a commercial account representative for the Provident National Bank in Philadelphia. She graduated from Princeton Day School and cum laude from Ithaca College.

Mr. Baruch is an assistant vice president of Johnson and Higgins in Wilmington, Del. He is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College and St. Christopher's School in Richmond, Va.

**Peper-Straube.** Elizabeth I. Peper of Seattle, Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Peper of Belle Mead, to David D. Straube of Portland, Ore., son of Mr. and Mrs. Win Straube of Princeton.

The couple hold bachelor of engineering degrees from

Stevens Institute of Technology. Miss Peper is a systems engineer with The Boeing Company. Mr. Straube, who also received a master's degree in computer science from Stevens Institute, is employed by ITEL Corp. as an applications engineer.

They will be married in Princeton this summer

**Stanley-Quinlan.** Susan L. Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Stanley of Pardee Circle and Mantoloking, to William M. Quinlan, son of Mrs. Doris Rohe of Poughkeepsie and the late John D. Quinlan Sr. of Coral Gables, Fla. A September wedding is planned.

Miss Stanley is a graduate of the Kent School, Kent, Conn., and Palm Beach Junior College in Boca Raton, Fla. She also attended Bennett Junior College in Millbrook, N.Y.

Mr. Quinlan was graduated from Cardinal Gibbons High School in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and earned his B.A. at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton. He expects to attend law school.

*LaVake*

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## CALENDAR Of The Week

### Wednesday, April 22

- 7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Meeting Room.
- 8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "An Overview of Current United States Foreign Policy," William P. Bundy, editor, Foreign Affairs Magazine; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.
- 8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Asteroids and Dinosaurs," Prof. Luis Alvarez, University of California; Palmer Hall, Princeton University.
- 8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Trilateralism: From Carter to Reagan," Holly Sklar, author of book, "Trilateralism: The Trilateral Commission and Elite Planning for World Management"; Woodrow Wilson School, bowl 2.

### Thursday, April 23

- 3 p.m.: Baseball, Long Island University vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
- 8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.
- 8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, PCH Housing for Elderly; Borough Hall.
- 8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing with the Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.
- 8 p.m.: Princeton Mime Company, "What's Yours is Mine," Murray Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

### Friday, April 24

- 8:15-11 a.m.: French Market sale of flowers, Garden Club of Princeton; Minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
- 1-5 p.m.: Free Colon-Rectal Cancer Screening; Lawrence Township Municipal Building.
- 1:30-4:30 p.m.: Free Colon-Rectal Cancer Screening; West Windsor Municipal Building.
- 2-4 p.m.: Free Colon-Rectal Cancer Screening; Hopewell Township Hall.
- 2 p.m.: Baseball; Penn-

sylvania vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

3 p.m.: Lynn Middleton in "Eleanor Duse: The Image of a Great Actress"; Murray Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: Play, "A Thousand Clowns," Pennington Players; Mari Katzenbach School for the Deaf, Sullivan Way, West Trenton. Also on Saturday.

### Saturday, April 25

Education for Action Day, conference on world hunger sponsored by the Princeton Hunger Project; Princeton University. For information call 452-3552.

8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.: Public Sale of Unusual Rhododendrons and Azaleas, Princeton Chapter of the Rhododendron Society; Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton-Edinburg Road, West Windsor.

9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Fifth Annual Doll Show and Sale, sponsored by the Hightstown-East Windsor Historical Society; St. Anthony's Hall, Route 33 and Maxwell Avenue, Hightstown.

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Free Colon-Rectal Cancer Screening; Medical Center at Princeton.

1 p.m.: Baseball, Columbia vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Harvard vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

8 p.m.: Discussion, "Behind Bars," about Dame Ethel Smythe and women composers, with Elizabeth Wood; Women's Center, 201 Aaron Burr Hall, Princeton University.

### Sunday, April 26

2 p.m.: Slide show of women sculptors and discussion on women in the visual arts, Cam Newell, steel sculptor; McCormick 101.

2 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Princeton Alumni Collections: Old Master Works on Paper," Gail Feigenbaum, department of art and archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum.

2:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Princeton Alumni Collection: 19th Century Works on Paper," Edward Hurwood, department of art and archaeology; Princeton Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Princeton Alumni

Collections: 20th Century Works on Paper," Eileen Gugenheim-Wilkinson, department of art and archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum.

### Monday, April 27

7:30 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Planning Board Work Session, Princeton Professional Park; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: First of a series of three lectures, "Job Creation and Job Destruction," Shirley Williams, one of the founders of Britain's Social Democratic Party; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium. Also on Tuesday and Wednesday.

### Tuesday, April 28

3 p.m.: Baseball, Rider College vs. Princeton; Rider College, Lawrenceville.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School Gymnasium. Instruction in early part of evening. No experience or partners needed.

8 p.m.: Board of Education; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Rent Levelling Discussion with the Public; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, talk on El Salvador by Arnaldo Ramos, representative of the Revolutionary Democratic Front of El Salvador; McCosh 10. Sponsored by Progressive Forum and Princeton Committee on El Salvador.

### Wednesday, April 29

6:30 p.m.: Annual Dinner, League of Women Voters; All Saints' Church.

8 p.m.: Documentary film about women in prison, "Inside Women Inside," Chris Choy; McCormick 101.

8 p.m.: Township Committee, work session on cluster ordinance and proposed water tower on Mt. Lucas Road; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

### Thursday, April 30

Noon: Spring Fling Boutique, The Women's Club; Unitarian Church.

7:30 p.m.: 92nd annual

Triangle Show, Princeton Triangle Club; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday at 8 and on Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Poetry reading, Janine Verbinski, Princeton '81; Women's Center, 2-1 Aaron Burr Hall.

8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing with the Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

8 p.m.: Budget public hearing; Borough Hall.

### Friday, May 1

8:15-11 a.m.: French Market of fresh flowers, The Garden Club of Princeton; Minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Uncle Dominique," by Paul Cezanne, Carol Reilly, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

3 p.m.: Reading and Workshop in fiction and poetry, Charlotte Carter, 1981 CAP Award winner in fiction for "Lady Lie," Women's Center, 201 Aaron Burr Hall, Princeton University.

8:30 p.m.: Play, "A Thousand Clowns," Pennington Players; Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf, Sullivan Way, West Trenton. Also on Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Frank Wedekind's "Spring Awakening," Program in Theatre; Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

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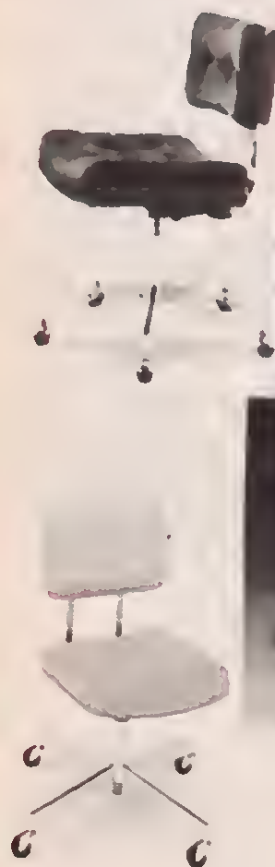


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# Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	19	19 3/4	21	21 1/8
Atlas Corp. ....	18 3/8	18 3/4	18 3/8	18 1/2
Gulton Industries.....	14 1/2	14 3/8	14 3/8	14 3/8
Horizon Bancorp.....	14 7/8	15	14 3/8	14 7/8
Lenox.....	39 5/8	40	39 3/4	40
United Jersey Banks.....	13 1/4	13 3/8	13 1/8	13 3/8
E.G. & G. Inc. ....	41 3/4	42 1/8	40	41
Squibb.....	33 3/4	34 1/2	33	33 3/8
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10.....	18 1/2	19	18 1/2	19
Dataram.....	11	11 1/8	9 5/8	9 3/4
Heritage Bancorp.....	14 1/8	14 1/2	14 3/8	14 1/2
Mathematica.....	15	15 1/4	15 1/4	16
N.J. National Corporation.....	21 1/2	22 1/4	21 1/2	22 1/2

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

## BUSINESS

### In Princeton

#### MONEY CENTER SET

At First National Bank. United Jersey Banks has announced the launching of its Money Center service at 15 locations throughout New Jersey, including First National Bank, 90 Nassau Street. Future plans call for the installation of a statewide network of many Money Centers.

The Money Center is the cornerstone of United Jersey's retail banking master plan and is its name for a customer-activated automated teller machine. It is designed to provide round-the-clock banking services for depositors, who are provided with a personalized access card called a Money Card.

Money Centers enable United Jersey's customers to obtain balance figures, withdraw cash from checking or statement savings accounts, make deposits to these accounts, transfer funds between accounts, and make installment loan payments. Because each Money Center is shared by all member banks in the United Jersey system, customers from any one of their eight banks may use a Money Center anywhere in the

State. Money Centers will be "on line" with the company's computer center in Hackensack enabling transactions to be recorded instantly.

The first Money Centers will be located at branches of four member banks. These banks will have qualified demonstrators on site from May 11 through May 27, during regular business hours, to help customers and non-customers become familiar with the operation of the machines. During this period, a cash incentive program will award a \$10 instant cash gift to randomly selected users. Additionally all customers using the Money Centers from May 11 through May 27 will be eligible to enter a sweepstakes offering a grand prize of \$1,000.

#### EARNINGS INCREASE

At Horizon Bancorp. Horizon Bancorp has reported higher income for the first quarter ended March 31, 1981. Comparative data for 1980 included herein has been restated to reflect the acquisition of The Marine National Bank of Wildwood in June, 1980, which has been accounted for on a pooling of interests basis.

Income before securities transactions for the first quarter of 1981 was \$3,562,000 or 92 cents per share compared to \$2,705,000 or 71 cents per share for 1980, an increase of 30 percent per share.

Assuming full dilution, income before securities transactions was 87 cents per common share compared to 67 cents per common share in 1980, an increase of 30 percent per share.

#### NEW HEAD NAMED

For United Jersey Banks. The board of directors of United Jersey Banks has elected T. Joseph Semrod, 44, of Oklahoma, to the positions of President and Chief Executive Officer.

Mr. Semrod has had 18 years in banking, culminating with his election as president of Liberty National Bank and Trust Company in 1973, and president of its parent, Liberty National Corporation, in 1978. Liberty National Corporation is a \$1.7 billion bank holding company located in Oklahoma City.

He began his banking career with Liberty in 1963 and served in various capacities in the commercial banking department. He was elected senior vice president - Commercial Banking in 1968 and executive vice president in 1970. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the National Urban League, chairman of the board of regents of the Commercial Lending Schools of the American Bankers Association, and an officer or trustee of other civic and banking organizations.

Gerald F. Crumlish has been appointed as sales manager of the John T. Henderson office handling East and West Windsor and the Cranbury area.

Mr. Crumlish had been associated with Henderson's Princeton office in both residential and commercial sales. Previous to his real estate experience, Mr. Crumlish was in a sales management position with Johns Manville for 32 years. He is a longtime resident of Princeton.

#### OFFICES OPENED

By Metals Group. The Metal Powder Industries Federation (MPIF) and the American



Gerald F. Crumlish

Powder Metallurgy Institute (APMI) have opened new offices in Princeton University's Forrestal Center, 105 College Road East.

The Federation is the trade association for the international powder metallurgy industry. It represents 260 member companies from 17 countries.

The Institute is the professional society for the technology of powder metallurgy. Its membership numbers 2300 powder metallurgists and engineers from 35 countries.

The executive director of both organizations is Kempton H. Roll of 4 Mershon Drive. A metallurgical engineer, he received a B.S. degree from Yale University in 1945 and an M.S. degree from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn in 1953. He is president-elect of the Princeton Rotary Club and on its board of directors.

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## WEEKLY PRECIOUS METALS PRICES

	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Gold Spot	\$489.00	\$495.50	\$468.00	\$487.60
Silver Spot	11.25	11.42	10.80	11.12
Krugerrands	512.00	512.00	489.00	501.00
Maple Leaf	506.00	506.00	484.00	496.00



## DOLLAR FLUCTUATIONS ON THE WORLD MARKET AGAINST KEY CURRENCIES

	HIGH	LOW
French	5.1680 per dollar	5.1215 per dollar
German	2.1880 per dollar	2.1685 per dollar
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## Cafe au Lait Owner Denied Use Variance In Proposed Move to Spring Street House

"You can't 'build' an old town. You must preserve what's there — and allow it to grow."

This was — and in fact, still is, in spite of disappointment — the philosophy of Carol Jones, owner of Cafe au Lait, who missed out by one vote and a quirk in the law last month when she went before the Borough Zoning Board for permission to move her cafe to the two-story house at 43 Spring Street.

The Zoning Board did vote in her favor, by 4-3. But the use variance she sought required at least five affirmative votes and so she lost. She can still appeal to Borough Council, but isn't sure she will.

"It's not just my own disappointment," she says. "Worse than that, is the apparent fact that a business unique to Princeton just isn't allowed to grow, and what's going to happen to the town?"

"My problem was parking. I needed eight spaces. I could have provided ten spaces by laying blacktop over the whole back yard. But I just wasn't willing to blacktop."

"I wanted to make that little rear yard a place with wrought-iron chairs and tables and lights, and add something to Lincoln Court, which adjoins that property. It could be great! I could have provided two parking spaces in the garage at 43 Spring."

Inside, she planned two dining areas — one in the front room with its fireplace and original woodwork, another to the rear. In the basement would have been a different kind of restaurant. Both would have used the same kitchen. Upstairs, she would have created two apartments. There is one apartment there now.

Neighbors were solidly on her side, she points out. And she emphasizes repeatedly that she understands the need for protective zoning ordinances.

"Other opportunities will come for me — I might even move to New Brunswick — but I worry about the Borough. It's a wonderful town and shouldn't be allowed to deteriorate."

Cafe au Lait is upstairs at 66 Witherspoon, over Griggs Corner Amoco and across from the Library. It has been there for two years.



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## PEOPLE

### In The News

Raymond S. Smith of Village Road East, Dutch Neck, has been appointed director of security at the Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead.

Prior to joining Carrier's staff, Mr. Smith completed 22 years of service with the New Jersey State Police, most recently as the administrator of the Narcotics Bureau. From 1966 he served as a detective on various units throughout the state, including the race track security unit, the electronics surveillance unit, the organized crime intelligence bureau, and the auto theft squad.

In 1964 he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for a successful life saving attempt.



Rob Olsson, a junior attackman for the Dartmouth lacrosse team and former three-sport standout for Princeton Day School, was named Ivy League Player of the Week for his four-goal performance in the Big Green's 14-10 win over Yale earlier this month.

Olsson is Dartmouth's second-leading scorer with five goals and three assists after two regular season games. He has started for Coach Dad Hendrick's team since the 1979 season, scoring 18 goals his sophomore year. He will play in front of a hometown crowd when Dartmouth travels to Princeton's Palmer Stadium to challenge the Tigers on Saturday, May 9, at 2 p.m.

Captain of the football, hockey and lacrosse squads at Princeton Day, Olsson is the

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son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olsson of 115 Dodds Lane.

Eiko Kahn, watercolorist, of 17 Cleveland Lane, RD 4, was awarded the Audubon Artists Medal of Honor in the 39th Annual Exhibition of the Audubon Artists. Awards were presented at The National Arts Club in New York City. The Exhibition was held during the period March 20-31.

Dr. Arnold A. Lazarus of Herrontown Circle, professor of psychology at Rutgers University, has been selected by the Philadelphia Society of Clinical Psychologists as a co-recipient of its Annual Award. The Award recognizes each year individuals who, in the estimation of the Awards Committee, have made a significant contribution to human development. The purpose of the Award is to honor service and achievement.

Dr. Lazarus is an author, lecturer and clinician. In addition to his professorship at Rutgers, he is executive director of the Multimodal Therapy Institute in Kingston.

Dr. Lazarus will be presented the award on May 1 at the Awards banquet at the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia. Dr. Samuel Granick of Philadelphia will be the other recipient of the Award and will discuss with Dr. Lazarus the topic of "Psychotherapy, Past, Present and Future."

Jennifer L. Quinby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Quinby III of 51 Cherry Brook Drive, has been named to the Dean's List for outstanding scholastic achievement at the Georgia Institute of Technology where she is a student in the School of Architecture. She is completing her junior year.

Suzanne Tassie, daughter of Mrs. Brogan Tassie of 7 Edgerstone Road and John Tassie of Carter Road, was named an Athlete of the Week at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. She scored 10 goals and assisted on six others as the women's lacrosse team opened its season with three wins. She is a TV-Radio sophomore and a 1979 graduate of Stuart Country Day School.

### Palmer Square Plans

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Harvie and Mr. Collins showed an underground garage for 500 cars and a Chamber Street garage, partly under and partly above ground, for another 500. Most of the Chambers lot is owned by the Borough, but a portion belongs to Eric Mihan, owner of The English Shop.

Mayor Cawley told reporters this week that Collins had some issues to resolve — like money and traffic studies — before construction could start on the Chambers garage. Mr. Harvie said last week that Collins would like to start work on that garage "within the next few months."

The mayor and Planning Board are most anxious to shepherd all-day parkers outside the Central Business District, and Mayor Cawley said, "The Jadwin shuttle is still alive," referring to the possibility of all-day parking around Jadwin Gym, with shuttle service into town.

He suggested that people working in town wouldn't be willing to pay \$50 a month — if that should be the fee — to park in a new Palmer Square garage. Palmer Square's rents for parking, now \$25 a month for tenants and \$30 for non-tenants, will go up to \$30 and \$40 respectively as of May 1.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Rebecca G. Ostriker, 33 Philip Drive, and John H. Sullivan, 139 Laurel Road, have each been awarded National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships. Both are seniors at Princeton High School.

Miss Ostriker is editor in chief of the PHS newspaper and was a winner and earned honorable mention in two national scholastic writing contests. She is a member of the PHS choir and captain of the gymnast's team, and works as a bilingual secretary for Credit Lyonnais, a French bank on Wall Street. Her translation of a French children's poetry book, "Le Soleil," was chosen for English publication.

Mr. Sullivan, whose field of study is mathematics, is a four-year member of the U.S. Math Olympiad, won the Stockton State College Math Contest for two years and placed first in the New Jersey Math League. He also is the winner of a trip to Germany offered by the American Association of Teachers of German. He earned the gold key award at Princeton High School, is news editor of the school paper, and plays the trumpet in the school jazz band.

Kendall S. Harmen of 35 Manning Lane, Lawrenceville, has been elected captain of the 1981 Bowdoin College varsity men's tennis team. He is a dean's list student majoring in chemistry and a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1982. He is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School.



J. Robert Hillier, of Ridgeview Circle, president, The Hillier Group, has been appointed a director of the Mercer County Community College Foundation, Inc. by the College's board of trustees.

Mr. Hillier holds a master of fine arts degree from Princeton University and was named "Architect of the Year" in 1976 by the New Jersey Subcontractors' Association. He is also a member of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Princeton.

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## Churches and Jewish Center to Exchange Pulpits In Observance of Peace Sabbath This Weekend

Princeton churches and the Jewish Center will participate with parishes and synagogues across the nation in Peace Sabbath observances this weekend. Special prayers for world peace, and in particular for the halt and then reversal of the nuclear arms race, will be offered.

There will be a pulpit exchange among the churches and the Jewish Center, and a special offering for the Coalition to Reverse the Nuclear Arms Race will be taken. Dr. Wallace Alston, senior minister at Nassau Presbyterian Church, will lead off the pulpit exchange by addressing the congregation of the Jewish Center on Saturday at 10 and at noon.

On Sunday, Dr. Alston will talk at the 10 a.m. service at the Unitarian Church; the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector of Trinity Church, will speak to members of Nassau Church at 10; and the Rev. Jack Johnson, pastor of the United Methodist Church, will preach at Trinity Church at 9:15 and again at 11.

Also, the Rev. Donald Mackenzie Jr. of Nassau Church will be the speaker at the 10 a.m. worship service at Christ Congregation, and the Rev. Mark Pickett, co-pastor of Christ Congregation, will give the sermon at the United Methodist Church at 11. There will be sermon discussions or "talk-backs" following the services at the Unitarian

Church and at Christ Congregation, and Mr. Crocker will also speak to the adult forum at Nassau Church at 11.

Peace Vigil. Sunday evening there will be a candlelight Peace Vigil at 8 in the plaza in front of Firestone Library as part of Peace Sabbath Observances. The Peace Vigil will follow an afternoon of teach-ins on nuclear arms issues with Princeton University faculty and students at the Woodrow Wilson School, sponsored by the Princeton Alliance to Reverse the Nuclear Arms Race. The public is encouraged to attend.

chancel committee, clean-up and maintenance, Celebrate Singers hosts and hostesses, Christmas favor makers, community services, CROP Walkers, Concordia Society hosts and hostesses, evangelism callers, flower arrangers flower deliverers, gardeners, kitchen helpers, lawn mowers, nursery attendants, offering counters, office helpers, servers of refreshments, special musicians, sponsors for new members, student drivers, stewardship visitors, snow shovelers, Sunday School staff, telephone callers, 35th Anniversary fund committee, Vacation Bible School staff, worship committee, temple servants and youth group workers.

The children of the Sunday School will sing under the direction of Mrs. Jean Breza, choir director. A spring salad luncheon sponsored by the Board of Social Ministry will follow. Those attending are asked to bring a main course salad. Bread, beverage and dessert will be provided.

### IMPACT OF WAR

Focus of Program. "To Cheat Despair," a program of poetry readings and songs, will be presented on Friday, May 1, at 8 at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road. The performance is a benefit for the Coalition to Halt the Nuclear Arms Race.

It will include poetry from the First and Second World Wars and musical examples of "the patriotic spirit." The performers will include Steve Jacobsen, a Princeton Seminary student; Meg Barnhouse and Elizabeth Eisenstadt, recent Seminary graduates; Reginald Gibbons, professor of creative writing, and Marilyn Biggs, a music teacher and student at Westminster Choir College.

The evening will run the gamut of moods from pathos to joy, from satire to pomposity, as the group seeks to bring closer to home the impact of war.

### CONFERENCE PLANNED

At Westerly Road Church. The 12th Annual Missionary Conference of Westerly Road Church, 37 Westerly Road, will be held Thursday through Sunday. Opening the conference Thursday night will be small group meetings in homes and the church with missionaries present.

On Friday at 11 at the church, there will be a Women's Luncheon, with Janice Walton and Jennie Langford speaking. Friday night, the Wycliffe Bible Translators' film, "Mountain of Light," will be shown at the church at 7, followed by dessert, and speakers, Chuck Walton from the Philippines, and the Rev. Sidney Langford of Africa Inland Mission.

Saturday at 4:30 p.m., there will be a seminar, "Adapting

the Gospel to Third World Problems." Joseph Conley, Director of Regions Beyond Missionary Union, will be the moderator. There will be special programs for young people and children. Following the seminar will be an international dinner, and the evening meeting at 7 with Mr. Conley and the Rev. Mr. Langford speaking.

Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11, the Rev. Donald Kitchen of Ramabai Mukti Mission and Mr. Conley will speak. Sunday school classes at 9:45 will be taught by various missionaries, including the Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Norton of the Philippines, and the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Largent of Overseas Missionary Fellowship. At 6:30 p.m., missionaries will give reports, and the conference will be closed by Mr. Conley.

The conference goal of \$4,000 will go toward intravenous-feeding equipment for the Hospital of Light in Haiti and conference expenses. There will be displays by the various missions, as well as a book and literature table. The theme of the conference is "Third-World Nations and Missions."

Westerly Road Church is non-denominational and supports 27 different missionaries in the United States and throughout the world. The pastor, Rev. Paul R. Bawden, invites all to attend.

### BULLETIN NOTES

The board of trustees of Princeton Theological Seminary has announced the appointment of Dr. Ronald C. White, Jr., as associate director of Continuing Education. He will take up this position June 1.

Dr. White received his master of divinity degree from Princeton Seminary in 1964, a master's degree in 1970, and a Ph.D. in religion and history from Princeton University in 1972. He served as chaplain and assistant professor of American studies at Rider College for two years before being appointed chaplain and assistant professor of religion at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash. After a year-long absence in 1979 to serve as visiting professor of church history at San Francisco Theological Seminary, he returned to Whitworth and is currently associate professor of religion and chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy.

Dr. White has also served as associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Consolata Mission on Route 27 in Somerset is sponsoring a bus trip to the Circus at Madison Square Garden in New York City on Friday. The bus leaves the Mission Center at 5:30. Donation of \$18 includes round trip bus fare, admission to the show, and coffee and cake at the Mission after the show. For reservations, call 297-9191.

The next meeting of The Jewish Center's Drop-In Center will take place on Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in The Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. Laura Kruskal will lead a program on the art of origami, the Japanese art of paper folding. Members of the audience will participate in the making of origami objects.

The 4th annual appreciation service for Mrs. Marion Guidry will be held Sunday at 3:30 at the Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43½ Birch Avenue. Mrs. Guidry is the wife of Pastor Elder Guidry. The Mathers Board is sponsoring the service to which members of the community are welcome.

## OBITUARIES

Cora C. Beagles, 73 of 58 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, died April 13 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Laurens, S.C. Mrs. Beagles was a resident of the Princeton area for over 50 years. Before her retirement, she was employed as a teacher's aide at Miss Mason's School. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and served on the usher's board.

Wife of the late John H. Beagles, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Maxine Mathis, with whom she resided; two sons, John W. Beagles of Hallis, Long Island, N.Y., and Howard Beagles of St. Craix, Virgin Islands; two brothers, George Cleveland and Erskine Cleveland; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Davenport, all of South Carolina, 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The service was held at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Jack C. Hulbirt, 60, of Hightstown, died April 14 in Princeton Medical Center. He was a retired employee of the Princeton Post Office.

A native of Sayre, Pa., he was a resident of the Princeton area for more than 30 years. Following his retirement from the post office, he entered the real estate field and was associated with Century 21 of Hightstown. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine Sills Hulbirt of East Windsor, a daughter, Miss Linda S. Hulbirt of Princeton; two sons, Kevin of Bridgeport, Pa., and Dana Hulbirt of Knoxville, Tenn.; three grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Della Stout of California; two brothers, Roy of Waverly, Pa.,

and Celian Hulbirt of Illinois, and his stepmother, Mrs. Helen Hulbirt of Oswego, N.Y.

A private family service was held. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hightstown First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Alexander J. Versfeld, 57, of 32 Dempsey Avenue, died April 21 of a heart attack at his home.

Born in Capetown, South Africa, Mr. Versfeld came to the United States in 1960 and had lived in Princeton ever since. He was a commercial photographer and was a partner in Denby-Bersfeld Associates. He was active in the Babe Ruth Baseball League, having served as a past president.

Surviving are his wife, Alma M. O'Hara Versfeld; two sons, Alex J. and Peter F. Versfeld and two daughters, Leigh A. and Gillian M. Versfeld, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Barnett and Mrs. Maureen Ward, both of Capetown, South Africa.

The service will be held Thursday at 10 at the Mather Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. The viewing will be this Wednesday from 7-9 at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

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## RELIGION

### In Princeton

#### WOMAN NAMED

Assistant Dean of Chapel. The Rev. Sue Ann S. Morrow, 31, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church in Chicago, has been appointed assistant dean of the Princeton University Chapel. She is the first woman in Princeton history to be named to the post. She will assume her new duties at the end of the present academic year.

The new assistant dean served as dean of admissions and student affairs at the Duke Divinity School from 1977-80 before accepting her pastorate in Chicago. She had previously served the Trinity United Methodist Church in Pittsburgh as associate pastor. From 1972-1975, while studying at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, Miss Morrow worked at various times for Roosevelt Hospital, St. James Episcopal Church and Columbia Presbyterian Hospital.

A native of Pittsburgh, she attended the Ellis School there before going on to Skidmore College where she received a B.A. degree in 1971. After earning her master of divinity degree at Union in 1975, she served as an adjunct professor at the Duke Divinity School, concurrently with her administrative duties there.

At Princeton, she will be involved with the Chapel Fellowship, the Student Volunteers Council and the Cafe, and she will work closely with Dean of the Chapel Frederick H. Borsch on liturgy.

#### SERVICE THURSDAY

To Commemorate Holocaust. The Jewish Center will hold a memorial Yam Ha-Shoah Service to recall those who died in the Nazi Holocaust on Thursday at 8 in the sanctuary at 457 Nassau Street. Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt will lead the service.

Following the service, a panel will discuss its view of the Holocaust. The panel will be made up of participants in the Jewish Center's ongoing Holocaust Seminar. They are Eliot Freeman, chairman, Alvin Gordon, Mary Harowitz, David Lieblich and Saul Goldwasser.

#### AUCTION ETC. SATURDAY

At Unitarian Church. The Unitarian Church will hold its annual Auction, Etc., Saturday from 10-4 at the church on the corner of Rt. 206 and Cherry Hill Road. The Land of Oz theme will be visible throughout the church, especially in the spookhouse and midway events for the youngsters.



The Rev. Sue Ann S. Morrow

Adults will be attracted by the auction in the main auditorium, which will feature furnishings (new and antique), collectibles, appliances and household items.

One feature is the silent auction, a treasure trove of offerings by members and friends of the church. Bidders use a pencil to vie for catered gourmet meals, vacation houses, babysitting, portraits and lessons in everything from needlepoint to sailing. Traditional silent auction offerings include homemade pecan pies and pool parties—this year there is also a hat tub for six (dessert will be supplied), a gallon of goat's milk and lessons in programming your computer.

In addition to the auctions, booths throughout the church will feature art, handcrafts, plants, books and records, toys, sporting equipment and homemade foods. New features this year are a boutique of quality used clothing for the whole family and a computer room.

The clothing will be the very best selection from "Second Time Around," a church-run shop in Pennington. The computer room will be stacked with various home computers loaned by church members. Visitors can play games or explore such programs as "Eliza, the computerized shrink," or "Decide"—let the computer sort out your alternatives and help you come up with a truly rational choice.

The church kitchen will turn out quiche, soup, salad, barbecued hamburgers and hotdogs, soda and other refreshments all day. Proceeds will benefit the church and various outreach projects in Princeton and surrounding communities.

#### VOLUNTEERS ARE FOCUS

Of Special Service. The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, is sponsoring a Volunteer Recognition Sunday this Sunday at 10:30. Among the categories of services to be recognized are church officers, choir members,



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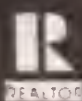


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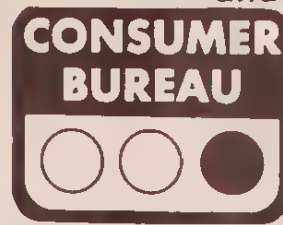
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OIP/N STRIP Furniture restored & re-finished by hand. Pick up and deliv. 49 Main, Kingston. 924 5668.

## • Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawncv. 452 8404.

## • Furniture, Used:

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## • Garbage & Trash Removal:

HIGGINS Disposal Service. Resdnrl, comrci, indstl. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrcn & Demolition. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921 8470.

## • Gift Shops:

EXPRESSIONS Gifts for all occasions. Party goods. Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 921 6191.  
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Stunning decor. live accessories. 683 Rosedale Rd. 924 1474.

## • Gourmet Shops & Foods:

FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. Rte. 1, Titusville 737 0685 (local).

## • Greenhouses:

THE ENERGY WAREHOUSE Energy efficient & solar greenhouses. 2935 Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 896 9519 (local call).

## • Hardware Stores:

LUCAR Paint, hwdre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl.; hwsrws. Open eves. Pnn. Hstn Rd., Pnn. Jctn. (local call) 799 0599.  
PRINCETON NAROWARE Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hwsrws; window shades, tools, plumbing, elec. suppl. Pnn. Shop. Ctr. 924 5155.

## • Health Foods:

NUTRITION CENTER Central Jersey's Health Food Supermarket. Open 5 evenings, 6 days, Sun. afternoons. Rte. 130 near Hightstown. 448 4865. Free weekly delivery to Princeton area.

## • Heating Contractors:

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Pnn. 924 3530.  
FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76 Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Trenton 393-4877.

## • Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service:

NAL'S STEREO For quality and service. Rte. 1 & Texas Av., Lawncv. 883 6338 (local call).

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## • Interior Designers:

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PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Jane M. Sayen, ASJO, Interiors. 35 Palmer Sq. W., Pnn. 924 1670.

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## • Kitchen Cabinets:

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L & M LAUNDRY Self service or drop off. Rte 206, Pnn. No. Shop Ctr. 924 2902.

## • Lawn, Garden & Farm

### Supp. & Equip; Repairs:

SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 1/2 to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte. 206, Pnn. 924 4177.

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WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Theatres, Airports, Weddings, Shopping Trips, etc. Pnn. 921 0513.

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JOHN MAIER fireplaces, patios, sidewalks. 737-2033 (local call).

### Men's Clothing Shops:

PINO'S FORMAL WEAR & TAILORING Men's custom made suits; formal wear. 1141 Hamilton Av., Tren. 392 2188.

### Micro Computer - Retail:

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BARNEY'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance. 812 Riverside Av., Trenton 394 3843.  
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MICHAEL'S SUPERIOR MUFFLER CENTER Lifetime guarantee on muffler & pipes. Rte. 130 & 50 River Rd., Cranbury 655 9614 & 655 5242.  
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MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scott's Muffler Ctr.) Olv. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Pnn. 921 0031.

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### Office Furniture & Equip. Orls:

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### Organ Dealers:

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### Paint & Wallpaper:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades. 683 Rosedale Rd., Pnn. 924 1474.

### Painting:

WILLIAMSON COMPANY Free estimates, Low Prices. Princeton, 921 1184.

### Painting & Paper Hanging:

BOLLENTIN PAINTING Interior & exterior, paper hanging. Quality home remodeling at reasonable prices. 921 3192 & 201 359 7311.

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GROSS, JULIUS N. Interior & exterior painting, Paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924 1474.

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# Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton

REALTORS

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**A HOME FOR TOTAL LIVING** - In Princeton's Western Section, this crisp two story Colonial provides all the amenities; 4-5 bedrooms, 3½ baths; formal dining room with French doors and front to back living room with fireplace. There's a brand new deck for leisure or entertaining that overlooks the pool plus a screened-in porch and a brick patio and barbecue pit that make outdoor living superb. Call us for more details before the open house. A new listing at

\$295,000



**OVERLOOKING A PARK-LIKE SETTING NEAR CARNEGIE LAKE IN PRINCETON'S DESIRABLE RIVERSIDE.** This custom-built brick home offers the best for the executive or professional family. The versatile layout offers all kinds of possibilities: super entertaining, his and her studies, or a mother-in-law suite, (guest suite or even an apartment to rent). On a lower level, an expansive family room with custom bar and wet bar. We love the spacious light-filled living room, the dining room that opens onto a private two-level terrace, and the kitchen worthy of your gourmet cooking! Let us tell you more about our very impressive new listing!

\$259,500



**BRAND NEW TO THE MARKET IN PRINCETON IVY EAST:** An immaculate Jefferson Colonial on a lovely lot. Featuring a spacious living room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with breakfast area, four full bedrooms and two and a half baths, full basement & two car garage. Maturely landscaped and priced to sell.

\$137,900



**NEW TO THE MARKET: NEAR PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL.** Low maintenance is the key feature at this beautiful all-brick, slate roof home near the middle of town. Walk to everything. Consider living on the ground floor and renting out the second floor to keep the cost down. A bargain at last year's price.

\$139,000



**A FEW MINUTES FROM THE TRAIN STATION** close to Princeton, convenient to shopping (Quaker Bridge Mall) and with the best commute (1 hour) to New York or Phila. This finely appointed West Windsor Colonial features an excellent floor plan - total separation of living room and family room - four delightful bedrooms including a master suite, and one of the finest school systems in our area.

\$115,000



**ONE MILE TO PRINCETON UNIVERSITY** or an excellent commute to New York. This older home has character and potential. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, four bedrooms in all. Lovely on the inside, classic on the outside.

\$89,500



**CHOIR COLLEGE DUPLEX, PRINCETON BORO** - Sparkling aluminum sided and brick building. Side by side units, each with three bedrooms and one and one half baths. Owner financing available to a qualified buyer at a reasonable rate.

\$115,000

**SOUTH BRUNSWICK** - A four bedroom multi-level in a fine neighborhood.

\$89,900

**LAWRENCEVILLE** Victorian, four bedrooms, formal entryway, eat-in kitchen

\$97,500

**NASSAU PLACE IN WEST WINDSOR** - Split level, cathedral ceiling in living room with parquet floors, dining room, family room with fireplace plus three bedrooms and a study or fourth bedroom. A Good Buy.

\$89,900



**HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.** — New 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Golf, tree tennis, pool, walk to beach. \$150-\$200 \$325 per week. 609-924-8315 evenings. 2-11-81

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**FREE USED FURNITURE** for the taking, from The University League Furniture Exchange 171 Broadmead, Princeton. Saturday, May 2, 2pm through Sunday 4-22-81

**FOR RENT: CHARMING VICTORIAN,** unfurnished walk to Firestone 4 bedrooms, study, full dining room. Available June 15. Long term lease desired \$750. Call 921-6527. 4-22-81

**ROOMMATES WANTED** for large 4 bedroom house in lovely country setting. Swimming pool, 8 acres, 6 miles outside of Princeton. Call Bob, 8 am to 5 pm at 609-292-6583 or evenings and weekends at 201-821-6198. 4-22-81

**1965 VALIANT** four door sedan. Very good condition, \$550. Also stereo, good condition, \$50. portable dishwasher, good condition, \$20. 924-9197 before 10 am and after 12

**MOVING GARAGE SALE:** Furniture, bicycles, clothing, priced to sell. Rain or shine. Saturday, April 25, 9 to 3. 42 Mercer Street

**PARENTS OF YOUNG CHILDREN, MOTHERS-TO-BE!** Do your shopping now. Well known, beautiful new toys and clothes will be 50 percent off at the Alumni Association Sale, Stuart School, off the Great Road in Princeton on May 1 (10-9), May 2 (9-9), and May 3 (10-4) 4-22-81

## CONTEMPORARY RANCH

NEAR Littlebrook School, four bedrooms and two baths. Large living room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling, no basement, two car carport on a cul-de-sac.

\$132,000

**Winifred Brickley**

Real Estate Broker

Licensed

924-7474

# King's Grant Listings For Spring

## HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP ELM RIDGE PARK

An Augustine colonial on a heavily treed lot. Large slate foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, panelled den, step-down custom designed study with many built-ins, country kitchen, laundry and powder room complete the first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three bedrooms and hall bath on the second floor. The lower level consists of a finished and carpeted game room and utility room. Beautifully landscaped with a brick patio.

\$225,000

## LAWRENCEVILLE:

New listing for spring. A special house for special people: Foyer, living room, dining room, large country kitchen, beamed ceiling family room with fireplace and built-in cabinets, laundry room and powder room complete first floor. Second floor has oversized master bedroom and bath (could easily be two bedrooms), three additional bedrooms, plus hall bath. The grounds are professionally landscaped including a large deck, fenced-in dog run and a heated Sylvan pool; central air conditioning. This property is bordered by deep woods. An excellent buy at

\$152,500

## RENTAL:

**PRINCETON COLLECTION, PLAINSBORO:** Immaculate 3/4 bedroom house; living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2½ baths, plus full basement; central air conditioning. Available June 1 for one or two year lease. \$800 per month

## WEST WINDSOR

A house with many pluses on a quiet street. Step down family room with fireplace, bedroom and ½ bath. Living room, dining room with deck overlooking park-like setting. Modern kitchen with Jenn-Air stove, three bedrooms and two baths. Central air conditioning. Many shrubs and a lovely Sylvan pool.

\$119,900

## CARTER ROAD — LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

One story house on quiet treed acre. Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining area. Ample room for expansion if needed.

\$92,500

## PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two story, year old house with extra thick insulation in ceiling and outside walls. Foyer, living room, dining room, den with raised hearth, good-sized country kitchen, family room, pantry and powder room. Master bedroom with dressing room, walk in closet, and bath, two additional bedrooms and bath. Full high ceiling basement plus a detached garage complete the setting.

\$130,000

## HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Remodeled cape cod by owner-contractor on Pennington-Washington Crossing Road. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, ultra modern bath and two bedrooms on first floor. Second floor has two good sized bedrooms plus area for second bath. Full basement, gas heat and a 12' x 12' custom built barn.

\$69,900

## PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — RUSSELL ROAD

Brick and frame colonial split, backing onto Hun School Mall. Good sized living room with fireplace, dining room, powder room plus eat-in kitchen connected to spacious garden room with wood burning stove overlooking Flagstone Terrace. Private master bedroom suite with bath and study or 5th bedroom. 3 additional bedrooms with a connecting bath. Lower level has family room with excellent storage and laundry-utility room. Important energy saving features are: flue damper on burner, computerized thermostat for heating and air conditioning systems plus additional insulation in the attic — excellent condition, plaster walls.

\$225,000

## CONDOMINIUM — KINGSWAY COMMONS

Foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, dining area, efficient all electric kitchen, powder room and laundry room complete the first floor. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath plus two additional bedrooms and hall complete 2nd floor. Full attic with excellent storage, amenities include — heat pump for heating and cooling, deck off family room plus storage area for garden furniture.

\$95,000

## LAND:

Princeton Township: Heavily wooded, approximately nine acres with utilities. Most convenient to town and gown. Excellent financing by owner to qualified buyers. Call for particulars.

## BLACKWELL ROAD — HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Approximately 200 year old farm house situated on 93 acres with brook. House consists of 2 living rooms with fireplaces, dining room, kitchen with fireplace, pantry, full bath and laundry room on first floor. Second floor has four good sized bedrooms and full bath. Outbuilding of concrete block is 200' x 24' with many potentials and 6 bay garage. Property may be bought in entirety or in two parcels. Attractive financing by owner to qualified buyer. Please call for particulars.

## WEST WINDSOR

Ideal commuters house. Convenient to shopping and transportation. Living room, dining room, new modern kitchen, three bedrooms and full tile bath on upper level. Lower level has a family room with brick fireplace, fourth bedroom, full bath and laundry room. Coordinated colors and wall-to-wall carpeting included. Zoning does permit professional office for owner occupied status.

\$95,000

## FRESH IMPRESSIONS — MONMOUTH JUNCTION

The affordable contemporary — living room, dining room, oversized kitchen-family room, leading to large covered porch, master bedroom and bath, 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Lower level has a 21 square foot panelled recreation room, bedroom, den or fifth bedroom and ½ bath (can easily be turned into 3rd full bath). Thermal paned windows throughout, centrally air conditioned, fenced yard with patio, excellent commute to Princeton Junction. House fully carpeted and situated overlooking 11 acre park with pond. \$115,000

**KING'S GRANT**



**REAL ESTATE**

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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

Phone: (609) 921-1411



# ELIZABETH JAMES

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### BUCKS COUNTY STONE FARMHOUSE

Before the revolution, 250 years ago, early Bucks County settlers built their homes and farms of native stones and thick wooden beams—features with a certain enchantment today. But there is more than magic in this home, with its open-beamed ceilings, deep-set windows and eight foot stone walk-in fireplace, a certain spirit is expressed through ancient trees, a stone walled stream and springhouse, pond, and obvious loving attention through the centuries. In beautiful condition with two bedrooms, butcher block kitchen, three story stone barn and even a small wine cellar, the magic of Bucks County is felt here, long after the revolution.

**\$119,500**

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CUSTOMERS?**

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9-23-11

**YOU MAY SEE A MUNCHKIN AT AUCTION, ETC.:** Silent auction, collectibles, activities for all ages April 25, 10 to 4. Princeton Unitarian Church, Route 206 & Cherry Hill Road

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**SUMMER RENTAL IN PRINCETON:** beautiful brick Georgian 4 bedroom, study, solarium, lovely garden \$900 per month includes gardener. Available May 22 through August 31st 921-8597

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### PRINCETON

**\$155,000**

Large family house - 5 or 6 bedrooms

**\$173,500**

Stone & frame Queen Anne Style, solid and substantial; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths

### HOPEWELL

**\$74,000**

Investment - 2 apt. house - Live in one, rent the other

**\$125,000**

Country House on almost 3A, 3 bedrooms

**\$125,000**

4-5 bedroom 3-story w/ income apartment, in town.

**\$169,000**

New 5 bedroom Colonial with 10½ % mortgage to qualified buyer.

**\$169,500**

4+ acres with 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod house plus 3-stall barn

**\$174,000**

Contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 10½ % mortgage to qualified buyer.

**\$265,000**

Estate with 8+ acres, stable, pastures, stream

**\$279,000**

Custom 1½ story in Elm Ridge with 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Superior.

75 acre estate with carriage house, barn, pond, stream and woods. Price and details on request.

**\$535,000**

approximately 70 acres

### WEST WINDSOR

**\$87,500**

Convenient location, appealing, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath

**\$94,500**

Attractive 2 bedroom, 1 bath Cape w/ expansion possibilities.

**\$137,900**

5 bedroom Colonial w/ family room and study.

### HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

**\$49,900**

4 bedroom Cape Cod w/ pretty lot

**\$64,900**

4 bedroom ranch, well-priced

**\$79,900**

Almost new 3 bedroom ranch with family room

**\$82,900**

4 bedroom colonial, low price for area

**\$107,900**

Yardville area Colonial w/ 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths.

### LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

**\$92,900**

Super sparkle - 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial, family room with beamed cathedral ceiling.

**\$96,900**

4 bedroom ranch w/ owner financing available to qualified buyer.

**\$144,900**

Country Colonial, yet close to town.

**\$146,000**

See Hudler Farms this weekend. New houses available now, priced from \$146,000

**\$149,900**

Contemporary in Twin Ponds Area. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.

**\$173,000**

See our special dome house on a lovely wooded lot.

### MONTGOMERY

**\$8,000**

per acre, 48+ acres

**\$29,900**

1 5+ acres, wooded.

**\$36,000**

3+ wooded acres, Hillsboro area. About 27 acres, residential.

**\$97,500**

Ranch, 3 or 4 bedrooms, fantastic view.

**\$118,000**

Hillside house, well-built & well-maintained. Fine area

**\$149,500**

3 story stone, with up to 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Hillsborough area. Mortgage available to qualified buyer.

**\$159,000**

Lovely old 3-4 bedroom house with separate Antique shop

69 Acres at \$6,000 per acre Princeton border.

Kingston - 4 Acres & near Rt. 1, \$50,000

East Windsor - Luxury Town House, 4 bedrooms - \$68,900

Ewing - 4-5 bedroom Colonial near river - \$106,500

Ewing - Office in house - 2 story 3 bedroom house plus separate entrance for 3 room office, \$79,900

An "almost" house - 3 bedroom contemporary on 17 acres \$85,000

East Amwell - Large Colonial w/ in-law apartment, \$149,990

Washington Township - 10.5 A Country estate, \$225,000

So. Brunswick - Investment property. House plus rented cottage on 1A \$75,000

So. Brunswick - Great family house, 5 bedrooms, 1 block from school.

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# N.T. Callaway

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Pete Callaway, *Broker*



**PRINCETON LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD**

Spacious contemporary ranch situated on over six lush acres. The main part of the house contains living room with marble fireplace, bookcases and French doors to terrace; dining room, breakfast room with fountain; family room with adjoining deck. One wing contains library, master bedroom with bath, while the guest wing offers two bedrooms, bath and mud room. Sylvan pool in a secluded setting. **\$350,000**



**ELM RIDGE ROAD**

Beautiful new glass contemporary nestled in the woods. Buy now and choose your own colors for tile, counters, etc. Heatolater fireplaces in both dining and family rooms; brick barbeque in kitchen; laundry-sewing room; four bedrooms, three baths; formal living room and large storage room. Three decks to enjoy this summer. Two car garage. **\$295,000**



**QUEENS LANE**

A new family room addition with fireplace and an adjoining deck, plus formal living and dining room allow for easy entertaining in this four bedroom Colonial. Modern kitchen, first floor laundry-powder room and a fireplace in both study and master bedroom. Professional landscaping, two car garage. Quiet street in Pennington. **\$165,000**



**BROOKSTONE**

Quality constructed contemporary in an adyllic setting featuring easy-care grounds, expansive terraces and a Sylvan pool. Sunny living and dining rooms overlook terraces and woods, library; master suite consisting of two bedrooms and bath; double guest room and bath; eat-in kitchen; maid's room and bath. Beautiful woodworking throughout. **\$330,000**



**PROVINCE LINE ROAD**

Easy to maintain brick ranch situated on over two beautifully landscaped acres. Large living room with window wall, fireplace and built-in planters. Dining room, panelled den, modern kitchen with breakfast area and laundry. Spacious master bedroom with bath and walk-in closet, two more bedrooms, hall bath and 5 cedar closets. Semi-finished basement with fireplace and full bath. Two car garage. **\$192,500**



**VANDEVENTER AVENUE**

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**1977 BUICK SKYLARK:** 6 cylinder, air conditioned, power brakes and steering, FM radio, automatic, 52,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3100. After 6 p.m., 924-8647. 4 15 21

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**SUMMER RENTAL:** fully furnished house, walking distance to campus, 7 rooms, central air, deck and fenced yard. Available June 18 through August 22. \$1,500 plus utilities for the whole period. Call 921-7841. 4 15 51

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Charming country bi-level in Belle Mead has 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, window garden, lots of built-in bookcases, lovely patio, prof. landscaped yard. **\$108,000**

Move right in to this spotless 3BR ranch. Enjoy the panelled fam. room with open beams & brick fireplace. Country-like setting on 1 acre lot. **\$123,900**

Brick & redwood contemporary featuring double f/p open to living room & dining room - 30 ft. side porch - enclosed - w. Roman brick & glass and built-in barbecue pit. Much more. **\$129,000**

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Every Extra—Features like 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, intercom, c/a, panelled den w f/p, inground pool, and spectacular Florida Room make this Sherbrooke home special **\$172,500**

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Exceptional Value—4BR, 3 bath colonial in excellent condition. Don't miss out—Call immediately **\$104,500**

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# OPEN HOUSE

Sun., April 26, 1-4

34 LAKE DR., ROOSEVELT, N.J.

LOVELY 7 YEAR OLD 4 BR, 2½ bath bi-level on a wooded lot. This home features a large LR, separate DR, eat-in country kitchen, large family room with sliding glass doors leading to well-shrubbed grounds which back up to Green Acres. Central air & garage complete this beautiful property. A good buy at \$74,900

**DIRECTIONS:** Rte. 571 East from Hightstown - follow signs to Roosevelt. Go through Roosevelt continuing on Rte. 571 to left on So. Valley Rd. to left on Lake Drive. Sign on property.



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A "smashing" Carriage House in the Borough, within walking distance of the University, Nassau Street and bus service. Extra large living room with fireplace and dining area, two bedrooms plus study or 3rd bedroom. Two full baths, 2nd floor laundry and pull down attic stairs. Condominium ownership. \$145,000

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**

Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3 fireplaces, with a contemporary kitchen and family room addition. Excellent condition. \$375,000

A beautiful 2-acre building lot, western township. \$98,000

An 1815 historic house on Main Street in Cranbury. In National Historic Register. Income producing. Asking \$185,000

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## Care Free Condominium Living Right in Princeton.

Seventeen single-level condominium apartments. Indoor parking and elevator service to all units. All apartments - two bedrooms, two baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, high ceilings, oversized double glazed windows, individual laundry, individual heating and airconditioning. Storage rooms, trash chute same floor as unit.

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Available mid-summer, 1981



For more information call the marketing representative:  
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ONE MARKHAM is registered with the New Jersey Division of Housing and recorded as Markham Manor - A Condominium, One Markham Road Princeton, New Jersey





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Colonial decor adds interest to this exceptional home in Sherbrooke. Gracious living areas, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished basement, large redwood deck. \$137,500

The possibility of combining your professional office with your house is a desirable feature of this attractive home in nearby West Windsor. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace. \$95,000

A delightful Grecian-shaped heated pool is one of the many assets of this charming home in the quaint village of Dutch Neck. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, huge family room with second fireplace. \$139,500

A choice location is an added attraction of this fine older home in Princeton near the Institute. Six bedrooms, 4½ baths. Old shade and boxwood bordering brick walks. \$312,000

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**SEMINARY STUDENT** seeking house to sit this summer, within walking distance from campus. Write S.N. Jones, 20 Library Place, 08540. 4-22-21

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**LOST: RAINCOAT** with name "Percy Preston." Reward. Call 924-8648.

**P.U. STUDENT** wants room for self and piano (\$700). \$135 or less. For summer and next school year. 921-6720 evenings.

**HOUSE FOR SALE** in Princeton Borough. Classic, cozy cottage secluded in one of Princeton's nicest neighborhoods on private street. Immaculate condition. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, plenty of storage, detached garage, flagstone terrace graced by cathedral pines. Easy maintenance lawn and garden. 7 minute walk to University, theatre and shopping. New York bus stops at your door. Call 921-3639 during the day; 924-7597 evenings. For sale by owner. \$150,000.

**GARAGE SALE SATURDAY,** May 25, 10-2 Treasures and Junk 2 Queenstown Place, off Nassau across from Princeton Ave.

**MOVING! MUST SELL:** Formica dining table, \$50; comfy living room chair, \$20; 4 drawer dresser, \$30. more. Prices negotiable. 924-8215 after 8 p.m.

**TWO SUITCASES, FOLDING BED:** 3 white plant stands and other small articles for sale. Call 924-4840.

**PREGNANT?** Contemplating pregnancy? Just had a baby? Psychologists studying women's attitudes about and experience of pregnancy would like your help. How? Fill in a 20 minute questionnaire, anonymous, guaranteed. Interested? Call (609) 452-4455 after 5 p.m. to leave name and address for questionnaire to be mailed to you.

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**WANTED - GUNS, SWORDS,** military items, decoys. Licensed collector. dealer will pay more. Bert. Call 924-3800 days. 3-14-81

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**FULLY FURNISHED STUDIO APARTMENT IN TOWNSHIP:** private home available June 1 September 1. Separate entrance, completely equipped kitchen, lots of closet and shelf space, off street parking. \$350 per month, all utilities included. (Option for year's lease in Fall). 609-921-7375. 4-15-81

**CHEERFUL, NON-SMOKING MATURE WOMAN** wanted to share centrally located Princeton home. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, washer, dryer. Available June 1. References requested. Call 452-1300, ext. 209 or 452-9280, ext. 294 between 9 and 5. 4-15-81

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**DIRECTIONS:** From North of Princeton, Rt. 206 South to 1st left after Princeton airport (at Sunoco Station) Bear left on Princeton Ave. to Princeton Hill on right. From Princeton Township, Rt. 206 North to Princeton Ave. (at Sunoco Station) Turn right and continue as above.

**PHONE: 609-921-1155**  
Princeton Ave., Montgomery Twp.

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This attractive ranch home is located on Rosedale Road in Lawrence Township. It features living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms and bath. Spacious enclosed porch. A very livable home. \$150,000



**LAWRENCEVILLE COLONIAL**  
Century old Colonial located in the village of Lawrenceville. This home is presently divided into three apartments. An ideal location within walking distance to the village proper. \$75,000

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Convenient Princeton Borough location on Wiggins Street, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$550 plus utilities

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Please call 883-3776**EXPERIENCED WOMAN SEEKS  
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house or apartment, for 1 year  
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Dorothy Silvester, Princeton  
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until Labor Day, dates flexible. Rent  
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furnished townhouse on Mercer Street.  
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Large family room with fireplace,  
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Members: Multiple Listing Service, Princeton Real Estate Group**IDEAL HOME IN SUPERB CONDITION** - Just listed  
in West Windsor's nicest neighborhood! Convenient to  
excellent schools & commuting, this large 4 BR home  
has been beautifully decorated and there are many  
extras that will be left for the next owner. Large patio  
in private secluded lot complete this perfect setting.  
\$112,500**ON PARK LIKE SETTING** - is this immaculate four  
bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Large living room, dining  
room, eat-in kitchen, family room, GAS heat,  
basement and two-car garage. Very convenient to  
trains, schools and shopping. A pleasure to show.  
\$129,500**COUNTRY CHARMER WITH CONTEMPORARY  
FLAIR** on a peaceful acre and a half in Princeton  
Township. Spacious and almost new with more than  
3,200 square feet of living space. Incredible house - well  
planned, move right in. A terrific buy in today's  
market. \$215,000**THIS WEEKEND** (or sooner!), why not let us take you  
through our newest listing conveniently located on a  
quiet residential street and in walking distance to  
town, church, school, N.Y. bus. Well-maintained 3 BR  
colonial with full basement. Realistically priced at  
\$66,500**ALUMINUM SIDED RANCH** - on half acre lot. Living  
room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, center hallway.  
Three bedrooms, screened-in porch and garage. \$52,900**TWIN RIVERS - EXCELLENT COMMUTING!** Lovely  
one bedroom, one bath condominium. Ideal for couple  
or single person. Tennis swimming and shopping  
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street in a lovely residential neighborhood. 3 BR  
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Fireplace, large DR, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2-car  
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Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, five  
bedrooms, four baths, two full kitchens, study and all-  
purpose room. Separate entrances. Excellent con-  
dition. \$119,900**CLEARBROOK ADULT CONDOMINIUM**  
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Country Club lifestyle for youngsters 48 years and  
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We can show you all available residences at Clear-  
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OPEN HOUSE.**PRINCETON** - We JUST LISTED this sunny Con-  
temporary on a wooded corner lot. Very spacious LR,  
beautiful DR, modern kitchen, 5 BRs, and 2½ baths.  
Beamed ceilings, brick fireplace, flagstone patio,  
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of the features of this special home. \$198,000**SURROUNDED BY TREES** on almost four acres, our  
Princeton contemporary Ranch has sunken living  
room with brick fireplace, dining room, eat-in kit-  
chen, four bedrooms, study, four baths, screened-in porch  
and in-ground pool. JUST REDUCED TO \$229,500**DEER CROSS THE YARD** of our very special  
property located on 2 acres in PRINCETON just a few  
minutes from the center of town yet private &  
secluded. Surrounded by 'Greenacres', our geodesic  
dome has LR with free-standing fireplace, BR, Study,  
Kitchen, Laundry Room, Bath. Skylights and sliding  
glass doors enhance this special home. \$89,500**OVERLOOKING LAKE** - NEW home in West Windsor.  
Very spacious 5 BR Colonial featuring Family Room  
with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 car  
garage, full basement, and GAS heat. Many custom  
features. \$134,900**5 BR COLONIAL ON CUL-DE-SAC!** Large entry foyer,  
LR with cathedral ceiling, dining room, eat-in kitchen,  
family room, den and 2½ baths. Central air & GAS  
heat. Owner financing to qualified buyer! \$110,000**THIS ELEGANT COLONIAL HAS SO MUCH TO  
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chen, full basement - add to this a lovely in-ground pool  
on an acre of beautiful plantings & trees and who can  
resist? \$159,900**HIGHTSTOWN** - three new Colonials under con-  
struction. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room,  
dining room, full basement, GAS heat. Wooded lot by  
Peddie Lake. \$84,900  
Three bedroom Colonial at \$79,900**IN-TOWN RENTAL** - Luxurious 3 BR, 2½ bath con-  
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on main thoroughfare. 7 apartments. Call for details.  
\$225,000**COMMERCIAL! COMMERCIAL! COMMERCIAL!** 8.6  
+/- Acres on Route 1 - West Windsor, in new B-3 Zone  
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NEWEST EXCLUSIVE / Call for details.**SUPER HIGHWAY LOCATION** - Broad Commercial  
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home. Good location for an office. \$69,500**GAS STATION & ACREAGE** - Can be subdivided. 1.5  
acre corner in West Windsor. \$200,000Also available 32.7 acres contiguous to gas station.  
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## RENTAL

Available May 1, 1981

Professional woman wanted to share large house in Princeton area, furnished except for bedrooms. No pets, no smokers. **\$400 plus half utilities**

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**EXPERIENCED GARDENER:** Landscaping, pruning, masonry work, etc. Complete service available. Call 609-359-2090. **4 8 41**

**FDR RENT:** Historic house. Living room, dining room, 2 large bedrooms, study, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. walk to town, campus, train. Fireplaces, greenhouse, charming yard. \$675 a month furnished. August or September 1 from 9 to 12 months. Call 924-8415. **4 22 21**

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Directions: From Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Rd., turn right on Old Trenton Rd., 1/2 mile turn left and follow signs.



## N.T. Callaway

REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540  
921 1050

## NEW PRINCETON LISTING



143 Longview Drive

Glamorous, mint-condition, small house snuggled into gorgeous easy-care gardens, features clean-lined living room - diningroom "L", den, sleek galley kitchen, two bedrooms, bath.

There is a thermopane window-wall overlooking the blue stone terrace with fountain and wisteria covered trellis, flowering trees, bulbs, and soft outdoor lighting.

Adding to the value - central air conditioning, low fuel costs, loads of storage indoors and out. **\$165,000**



# Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

**COMPUTER OPERATOR:** IBM System 315B. Experience necessary. APG II knowledge a plus. Excellent benefits. Good starting salary. Call 921-8500 for appointment.

**PROGRAMMER:** APG II IBM system 315B. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Call 921-8500 for appointment.

**CLERK FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK** — Hours flexible, responsibilities to include typing, filing, reproduction, etc. Call Lynda Bosworth at 452-2626.

**COOK** to shop for and prepare two meals daily in small household of two people. Occasional luncheon parties. Should be able to drive automobile. Please send names of references and description of prior experience to Town Topics, Box 59, 415 31.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT LOOKING FOR CHANGE?** Competent, mature person for two doctor general practice. Experience preferred. No nights. Excellent salary, benefit program. Please call 924-1862.

**BOY OR GIRL FRIDAY:** to assist career woman. Typing, clerical, errands — learn about antiques. Call 924-4322.

**SALESPERSON:** Outside Office Furniture Retail, Commission only. Call 609-392-5166 for appointment. 415 11.

**RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST:** Good typing, pleasing telephone manner, approx. 4 hours day, 5 days. Flexible schedule possible. Princeton area 609-921-216. 48 31.

**HELP WANTED ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TRAINEE.** No experience necessary. Excellent benefits. The Princeton University Store, Mr. Hopkins 921-8500. 415 21.

**HOUSEKEEPER** to do daily domestic chores in small household of two people. Must be able to drive automobile. Please send references and description of prior experience to Town Topics, Box 510. 415 31.

**EXPERIENCED AQUATIC AND YOUTH PHYSICAL** person for Professional YMCA staff position. Administer, supervise and direct total Aquatic Program and Youth Sports leagues. Ability to recruit and train volunteers and paid staff. Fully paid benefit package including retirement, health and life. Letter of application with resume to General Executive, YMCA of Princeton, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540. 415 31.

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Our Research and Development Laboratories have an opening for an experienced Receptionist with good typing and office skills. Must have good appearance and pleasant telephone manner. Responsibilities include: receiving and announcing visitors, typing, and other clerical duties. For more information contact our office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.  
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MOBIL Research and Development Corp.  
P.O. Box 1035  
Princeton, N.J. 08540  
E.O.E.

**STORE CLERK:** a varied and interesting position. Prefer mature person to assist customers with garment maintenance. Will train, full time employment with all benefits. Apply in person. Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane Street, Princeton. 48 31.

**HELP WANTED:** Stock clerk, part time, 2 nights during the week plus Friday night and Saturday. Must be 19. Call for interview 799-0530. 41 31.

**WAITERS AND WAITRESSES:** Only experienced. For full and part time at the Athenian Restaurant, 25 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. Apply in person. 41 41.

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT:** Princeton based consulting firm is looking for a bookkeeper/accountant to maintain the financial records of the corporation. Experience in accounting and interest in computerized bookkeeping systems is essential. The successful candidate will also become involved in the formulation of proposals and business plans. Salary according to experience in \$20,000 range. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume with descriptive cover letter in confidence to: D.C. Heitz, G.H. Besselaar Assoc., 103 College Road F., Princeton Forrestal Center, Princeton, N.J. 41 51.

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Learn how to recognize and create income opportunities by listing and selling real estate. Continuous training programs for both new and experienced salespeople. Full or part time, with license or without, call for details about this exciting and rewarding career. Join our creative, successful staff. Take a good look at the opportunities. Call Philip Ozan, Sterling Thompson & Associates, 201-297-0700. 225 131.

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR:** Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 921-0400. 920 11.

**SILK OR WOOL PRESSER,** full or part time with all benefits. Prefer some experience but will train. Apply in person, Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane Street, Princeton. 48 31.

**WANTED:** Experienced cook to prepare dinner at least 3 evenings a week for couple and occasional guests. Excellent kitchen in Western Township house. Own transportation. Write TT Box 57. 48 51.

**SECRETARY**  
Princeton area, superb benefits and beautiful environment. With no parking problems. We need a responsible person with good secretarial skills: technical typing experience preferred. This person should be able to communicate effectively both orally and in writing and will find some knowledge of other languages helpful. Send resume in full confidence to Ms. Barbara Roudabush or call 609-734-8243.

**THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY**  
Olden Lane  
Princeton, N.J.  
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**SALES PERSON** needed for fine quality retail jewelry store. If you are willing to accept responsibility and grow professionally in a full or part time position, send your resume and references to: Director of Personnel, LaVake Jewelers, 54 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 422 21.

**INTERIOR DESIGNER WANTED:** Full time. Experience not necessary. Reply c/o Town Topics, Box 513.

**FREE LANCE DESIGNER WANTED,** who wants to add to his or her income. Reply c/o Town Topics, Box 514.

**COOK-HOUSEKEEPER** for summer in Princeton. Good pay plus bonus. Cleaning and cooking evening meal, no child care. Experience and references required. 924-2245.

**MATURE, RELIABLE FULL TIME** cashier needed. Experience helpful, some Saturdays required. Call 799-0530, ask for Shawn. 422 31.

**MATURE, RELIABLE PERSON** needed in deli 9 to 2 weekdays, some Saturdays. Call 799-0530, ask for Rachelle. 422 31.

## OFFICE POSITION

Interesting, varied, full time, 5 day per week position in small office. Daily activities include mixture of customer credit research, accounts payable analysis, business letter writing, typing filing and telephone activities. Mature, self-reliant organized person with good judgement, communications skills and some bookkeeping experience required.

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**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM — TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON**  
Public Works Program. Job responsibilities include general maintenance of roads, parks and open space areas. Applicants must be 18 years or older and preferably Township residents. 40 hour workweek, \$3.25 per hr. Five (5) positions beginning about June 1. Additional information and application forms may be obtained at the Administrator's Office, Valley Road Building, 369 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, 924-5176. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M.F. 415 21.

**STUDENT TO ENTERTAIN** and instruct 5 year old boy and friends outdoors, 8-11:30 weekdays, June and August. Swimming pool. Need car. Call 452-1717 business hours, salary negotiable. 422 21.

**PART TIME DELIVERY PERSONS NEEDED:** Monday through Friday only. Interested parties with excellent driving records please send employment information with driver's license number to Town Topics, Box 512. No car necessary. 422 31.

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Apply on third floor Personnel Office 9-11 a.m. or 2-4 p.m.

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Need clever, experienced sheet metal person to make samples of new products. Knowledge of basic sheet metal equipment a must. Good pay and benefits. For appointment call J. Durcanin 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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For more information, call 921-8638  
Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.  
20 Nassau Street, Princeton

**TRAFFIC CLERK-INTERNATIONAL**  
One year experience in coordination of international shipment via airfreight forwarders-brokers. Must be familiar with letters of credit, carnets, sight drafts, customer broker invoicing and shipping of restricted articles. Requires responsible person with accurate typing, initiative and telephone expediting ability. Knowledge of domestic shipping procedures an added plus. Ability to work independently with minimum supervision and to assist in other office duties as required. Company paid benefits. Contact April 924-7310 ext. 237.  
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**A SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY** in Hopewell's Elm Ridge Park, only a few minutes from Princeton and with a Princeton phone and mailing address. An entry hall leads to ample living room with fireplace, dining "L" and view through a huge two level glass enclosed Florida room. Convenient kitchen, study or bedroom, bath, master bedroom with its own fireplace and outdoor balcony plus bath. At the lower level large family room with fireplace, auxiliary kitchen, two bedrooms, and bath. Large carport with storage room, patios and unique enclosed arboretum. Central air, burglar and fire alarm. **\$175,000**



**A SUNNY GLADE** surrounded by one and one half acres of protective trees is the perfect site for this roomy Colonial at the edge of Elm Ridge Park in the Pennington-Hopewell area. Entry hall, living room with corner brick fireplace and French doors to the patio, dining room, study with fireplace, kitchen, family room, lavatory and utility room, all on the first floor. Upstairs a total of five bedrooms and three baths, plus attic storage. Two-car garage with work shop. **\$155,000**



**IN THE SCENIC COUNTRYSIDE** between Hopewell and Pennington is a vintage country house with an impressive Southern facade and unique features inside. Imported antique English paneling and an exquisitely carved mantel over the fireplace enhance the spacious living room. A huge, separate dining room with beamed ceiling adjoins a large modern kitchen with loads of counter space. Upstairs, there are four bedrooms and two modern baths. Zone hot air heating; central air. Separate two-car garage and storage shed or kennel. Beautiful, professionally done rock garden, plus tall shade trees and other decorative shrubs. All set well back from the road on ten acres, with subd vision possibilities. **\$240,000**



**EASY DOES IT** is the word in this most convenient ranch house in Kendall Park. Entry way, spacious living room 13'5 x 19, a large kitchen with dining area, three bedrooms, one and one half baths. Detached garage, lovely quarter acre lot with mature trees and plantings. **\$69,900**



**KING OF THE HILL** A traditional styled Colonial on five high acres in the beautiful Harbourton hills. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room with woodburning stove, four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Attached two-car garage. Swimming pool. **\$225,000**

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## Radiologist Assesses Effect of Nuclear Explosion; Cites Lack of Response to Available Information

"All consequences of nuclear war are medical." So writes Dr. Henry J. Powsner in a paper he delivered in the Adult School series on nuclear weapons. Entitled "The Medical Consequences of Nuclear War," the paper is a sober and scientific examination of just what happens in a nuclear weapons explosion and of the devastation that would be wreaked on human life and human civilization by nuclear war.

Dr. Powsner is a radiologist at Princeton Medical Center and a former member of the school board. A member of the state Commission on Radiation Protection, a subject in which he has long been interested, he was asked to be the final lecturer in the Adult School course by the Peace Education Committee of the Coalition to Reverse the Nuclear Arms Race.

Initially, he says, he was not sure of his topic nor whether he had the time to do the necessary research. He began by re-reading John Hersey's "Hiroshima," which had mesmerized him when it was first published in the New Yorker Magazine. He found in Firestone Library, and through the United Nations and the U.S. Government Printing Office, all the material he needed.

Lack of Response. "There is a remarkable discrepancy between the availability of detailed scientific knowledge of the effects of nuclear war and our failure to respond to it," he says. "During the past 20 years there have been freely available government publications and literally hundreds of articles in scientific journals and books describing in exquisite detail the effects of nuclear attacks on specific cities.

During the same 20 years there has been a considerable increase in the number of weapons available, the size of individual weapons, and the sophistication of the devices which will deliver them. Why then do we fail to respond appropriately?"

Dr. Powsner cites the defense mechanisms of



Dr. Henry Powsner  
"Why Do We Fail to Respond?"

denial, adaptation and assimilation as the three reasons most cited. He also thinks that the complexity of the subject, diversion and distraction are three additional factors. "The result is that war has not become unthinkable — it has simply become unthought about," he says.

Although Dr. Powsner devotes most of his paper to a detailed examination of the immediate and long-term effects of ionizing radiation from a nuclear explosion, he says that radiation and fallout actually rank third in killing power, behind the effects of the blast and thermal radiation or heat.

"There are those who feel," he notes, "that the fallout shelter program of the 60's was a deliberate diversion. By misrepresenting radiation as the chief danger of nuclear war, we were led to believe that defense was possible and therefore, while nuclear war would be unpleasant, like any war, it was a possible strategy."

Power of the Blast. He begins by discussing the blast destruction which is caused by the sudden expansion of air due to intense superheating. A one-megaton bomb, equivalent to one million tons of TNT, exploding in the air would bring about an abrupt increase in atmospheric pressure which would destroy or severely damage most ordinary buildings 4.6 miles from the center of the blast, an area of 57 square miles.

"Individuals within buildings which collapse will be trapped by debris. People will be blown from buildings whose walls have been blown out by the overpressure. The winds which follow as well as the shock wave itself will hurl debris at very high speeds, killing or injuring those who are unprotected, within roughly the same region."

Heat or thermal radiation might be responsible for one third again as many deaths and at least an equal number of injured. Whereas 50 percent of the energy of a nuclear explosion ultimately comes out as blast, about 35 percent of the energy is emitted as thermal radiation. Dr. Powsner's study finds. The same one-megaton bomb would ignite fires up to a distance of 7½ miles or an area 183 square miles and cause second degree burns — blistering of the skin — at the same distance.

"The total destruction within the center of Hiroshima," he writes, "is attributed to a firestorm which developed within 20 minutes of the explosion and continued for about six hours, although fires burned much longer than that. The horrible description of victims of the

Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings, with skin blackened and hanging off or falling off in sheets, are descriptions of extensive flash burns, not ionizing radiation.

Burn Centers Inadequate. "Second degree burns over 30 percent or more of the body will result in shock and generally will require medical treatment within hours if the victim is to survive," Dr. Powsner points out. Untreated burns of third degree over 25 percent of the body may prove fatal."

There are estimated to be at most 1,000 - 2,000 beds in all of the nation's burn centers combined, the study notes. A single nuclear explosion could cause more than 5,000 severe burn cases.

Nuclear radiation, which Dr. Powsner ranks third in killing power, is all the more terrifying he suggests because, unlike heat and concussion, it is invisible. "You cannot sense ionizing radiation or know how much you have been exposed until after a delay, which may be from a few minutes to many weeks, you develop symptoms."

Dr. Powsner says that death invariably occurs to any individual exposed to 1,000 rad whole body irradiation (rad is the unit of energy absorbed by tissues from ionizing radiation). Below 200 rad, there is no death but an increase in the incidence of cancer by 10 percent.

Radiation Sickness. With high doses, what Dr. Powsner calls the prodromal syndrome, or premonitory symptoms, will occur in all individuals, beginning within 5 to 15 minutes. Symptoms include nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, intestinal cramps and dehydration, as well as easy fatigability, apathy or listlessness, sweating, fever and headache. In extremely high doses, the syndrome will merge with the onset of the central nervous system syndrome of radiation sickness, and the victim will

Continued on Page 16B

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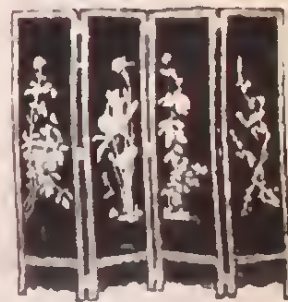
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**WHO NEEDS WORDS?** "What's Yours is Mime" is the title of the sixth annual spring show of The Princeton Mime Company, to be presented this week-end at Murray Theatre on the University campus. Student mimes have arranged a program, both light and

serious, with such pieces as "A Night at the Movies," "Introduction to Gargoyles" and "An Egyptian Mummy." Performances are 8 p.m. this Thursday through Sunday and general admission is \$1. Left to right are Julie King, Julie Dollinger, Sarah Markovitz and Susan Geronimus.

(Isabelle Tokumaru Photo)

## News Of The THEATRES

**TRIANGLE ON THE WAY**  
With "Bold Type." When Booth Tarkington founded Triangle Club 92 years ago as an undergraduate at Princeton University, it was risky business. The first show, the

1891 "Po-co-han-tas," turned a profit of \$11.50. The next year, Triangle took its show on the road—to Trenton.

"Po-co-han-tas" was a real musical comedy, with a book and a plot. Its program described it as "an original, ahoriginal, erratic, operatic, semi-civilized and demi-savage extravaganza."

In the years since the 1890's, Triangle has often presented student-written revues, but every four or five years the

club presents a full book musical, and 1981 is one of those years.

"Bold Type," which will open at McCarter Theatre on Thursday, April 30, playing again May 1, 2 and 3 and June 5-6, goes back to Booth

Tarkington himself because it is based on Tarkington's first novel, "The Gentleman from Indiana."

Writers of "Bold Type" are Eric Schlosser and John

Continued on Next Page

## CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

**GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263:** Theatre I, Star Wars (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; starting Friday, Heaven's Gate (R), call for show time, one show at night; Theatre II, The Caveman (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:35; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

**MOVIES-FROM-McCARTER** at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: The Last Woman (X), Wed. 7, 9; The Long Riders (R), Tues. & Wed., April 28-29, 7:30, 9:30.

**MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7441:** La Cage Aux Folles II, daily 7:20, 9:10 with added early show Sunday at 5:30.

**PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278:** Theatre I, Breaker Morant (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6, 10, Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:15; Theatre II, Excalibur (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 1, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:25; Theatre III, Earthling (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Starting Friday, It Came... Without Warning (R), call theatre for times.

**MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868:** Cinema I, Hardly Working (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, Nine to Five (PG), daily 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45; Cinema III Sphinx (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

**AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331:** Theatre I, Stir Crazy (R), starting Friday, double feature, Private Benjamin (R) and The Great Santini (PG); Theatre II, Alice in Wonderland (G); Theatre III, Final Conflict (R); Theatre IV, Nighthawks (R); Call theatre for times.

**LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9191:** Eric I, Ordinary People (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:40; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Eric II, Thiel (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:40; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35.

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**IN 'MY FAIR LADY':** These two Princeton residents are performing in the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre production of "My Fair Lady," which begins a six-weekend run this Friday. Standing is Eileen Shahbender, shown in costume for her role as the Cockney Mrs. Hopkins (she also plays Mrs. Eynsford-Hill) and Marjorie Kendall as Mrs. Higgins.

**News of the Theatres**  
Continued from preceding page

Seabrook, both seniors at Princeton University. Two other seniors, Diane Wynter and Tim O'Brien, have written the score.

The story concerns a newly-graduated Princeton student, John Harkless of the Class of '93. He struggles to revive a failing small-town newspaper in Plattsville, Indiana, encountering sinister political enemies, colorful townsfolk and — surprise — a bright young lady who has just been graduated from Smith.

The show has flashbacks to Princeton, a county fair scene, and even a trip to pre-casino Atlantic City. Professional costume designer Debra Stein has created costumes of the era when women wore corsets and men wore lambskin sideburns.

Triangle's professional director for this production is Les Eberhard and the choreographer is David Holdgrieve. The leading role of John Harkless will be played by senior Roger Hardy, a veteran of three seasons with Triangle. He has also performed in summer stock in Kansas City, and spent two summers with the College Light Opera Company in Cape Cod.

The young Smith graduate will be played by a freshman, Tina Dockstader. A soprano, she has performed with a professional jazz troupe and with the New Canaan Summer Theatre. She also belongs to an a cappella singing group, The Tigerlilies, formed by undergraduate women.

Yes, "Bold Type" has a kickline.

**'MY FAIR LADY'**

In Franklin, The invitation to dance all night will come across the footlights in a presentation of "My Fair Lady," to be given on six week-ends starting this Friday, by The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre company. The theatre is in the rear of the Franklin Municipal Complex, DeMott Lane, Franklin Township.

Performances will be Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 and Sundays at 7:30 through Sunday, May 31. Reservations may be made by calling 201-873-2710.

John Hickson will play the part of Henry Higgins, speech expert who transforms a Cockney flower girl into a lady. Two Princeton residents, Eileen Shahbender and Marjorie Kendall, are also in the cast. Ms. Shah-

bender is playing the part of Mrs. Eynsford-Hill and also the Cockney role of Mrs. Hopkins. Mrs. Kendall plays Henry Higgins' mother, Harry Rubel is directing.

The familiar Lerner-Loewe score includes "I Could Have Danced All Night," "Get Me to the Church on Time," "On the Street Where You Live" and "Wouldn't It Be Lovely?"

**'SPRING AWAKENING'**

In University Production. The spring awakening of budding sexuality and independence is the theme of Frank Wedekind's drama, "Spring Awakening," to be presented by Princeton University's Program in Theatre and Dance on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 1, 2 and 3 and again May 7, 8 and 9. All performances will be at 8 p.m. in The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau.

From the time of its publication in 1891, the play has met with censorship and suppression. Although it was produced by Max Reinhardt in 1906 and, with Peter Lorre and Lotte Lenya in 1929, it was always perceived as pornographic, and was not given in its entirety for English-speaking audiences until 1969.

The production, moving between naturalism and expressionism, reality and

Continued on Next Page

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# News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

dream, presents its actors in double roles—first as children, then as the authority figures in their own lives. The action moves from schoolroom to bedroom to graveyard, as children see their own desires and fears made real around them.

The director is Katherine Mendeloff, a former student at Princeton University who is now teaching and directing theatre in Baltimore.

## DANCE

**Princeton Ballet.** Two performances by The Princeton Ballet will bring to a close the 1980-81 season of dance at McCarter. The company will appear at McCarter May 8 and 9 at 8 p.m.

For the May 9 performance, the company will perform two world premieres, "Overtures," by Jorge Sakaniego and "Interloper," by the Princeton Ballet's ballet master, Dermot Burke.

"Overtures" will be danced in the overture to "El Cid" by Jules Massenet, with costumes by Gloria Woodside. In the cast are Laura Godfrey, Barbara Nagel, Courtney Smith, Suzanne Troiana, William Bartlett, Bruce Coleman, Verne Hunt and Charles Pope.

For "Interloper," Dermot



**OPENING NIGHT FOR FINAL CURTAIN:** Stuart Bellows, shown here, gave a party at his store after the opening night of "The Play's the Thing," McCarter Theatre's final offering of the 1980-81 season. McCarter Associates members provided the food, and some of it is right there, ready to eat. Members of the McCarter Associates committee are, left to right, Mimi Ballard, Anne Kahn and chairman Rachel Grey.

(Cliff Moore photo)

Burke has chosen the jazz music of Claude Bolling, basing his composition on the confrontations of a primitive herd culture. Ms. Woodside has done costume and set design. Dancers will be Elizabeth Guerin, Karen Russo, Shari Nyce, Brian Jaimeson and Joseph Soprano.

Director Walter Hill has cast real-life brothers as film brothers: Stacy and James Keach play Frank and Jesse James; David, Keith and Robert Carradine play the three Youngers; Dennis and Randy Quaid are the Millers and Christopher and Nicholas Guest play Charlie and Bob Ford.

The bonds of brotherhood, rather than crimes, are emphasized, and the director alternates scenes of action with quiet domestic episodes. The result, said Time Magazine, is "a languid film, made with physical loveliness, careful attention to historical detail and the laconic elegance of a ritual."

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## Tokyo Quartet Gives Fine Concert at McCarter; Amati Instruments Provide Remarkable Tone

The Tokyo String Quartet played a fine concert Monday evening to a packed audience at McCarter Theatre in the fourth event of Series II of Princeton University Concerts. Assisting the quartet in this performance was Ger-vase de Peyer, the former principal clarinetist of the London Symphony Orchestra who is now establishing himself as a solo concert artist both in Europe and in the United States.

The most obvious and enjoyable quality of this ensemble is its tone. This is in part attributable to the instruments being used, all of which were built by Nicolo Amati, a seventeenth-century instrument maker whose creations are as highly prized as those by Stradivarius. The resulting sound, especially in the hands of such a skilled quartet, is one of remarkable uniformity in tone color.

This was no more apparent than in the Adagio movement of the Schubert Quartet, Op. 125, No. 1. The perfect blend of the instruments produced an extraordinarily liquid sound, augmented in its beauty by the matchless unity of the four performers.

Janacek Exceptional. The highlight of the evening's performance was the Quartet No. 1 by the Czech composer, Leos Janacek, a work which serves as a prime example of Janacek's nationalistic tendencies. Written in a quasi-improvisational style, this quartet contains much of the

color and spirit of Czech folk music, characterized by static harmonies and repetitive melodic fragments.

The quartet played the piece with unbridled abandon, always with an ear to its great variety of color. Most remarkable was the shimmering, silvery tone of the passages played "sul ponticello." This is a bowing technique most commonly used by twentieth-century composers which requires the performer to play on the bridge of the instrument rather than between the bridge and the fingerboard. The aural effect was, by design, both agitating and other-worldly.

### MUSIC In Princeton

The Mozart Quintet for Clarinet and Strings, K. 581, created an anticlimactic end to what was otherwise a well performed program. This may have been partially due to the classical reserve of the quintet, as compared to the fire and brilliance of the Janacek.

However, a more plausible reason is that Mr. de Peyer, while being a good musician

and a clarinetist of some fame, is not of the same calibre of musicianship as are the members of the quartet. Although he had a sweet sound in the softer passages, Mr. de Peyer's tone developed an unpleasant edge to it as he reached the middle dynamic range. There was also an inconsistency in his intonation, riding alternately above and below the pitch in such a way as to create tuning problems for the quartet. His attacks in the Larghetto movement were less than subtle and somewhat at odds with the classical style.

If for no other reason, Mr. de Peyer can be commended for his technical facility on the instrument. He handled some difficult moves over the register break with an ease which only comes from years of work as a professional clarinetist.

It is unfortunate, in a sense, that the quartet chose to end its program with this particular work. While the Mozart Quintet is a pleasant piece, it was curiously unsatisfying in this setting, and certainly not one to bring the audience to its feet. Given the profound musicianship of the Tokyo Quartet, it would surely be to its advantage to close a performance with more of the dynamic virtuosity for which it has become so well-known.

— Lynn Arthur Koch

**THREE-IN-ONE OPERAS**  
At Choir College. Three one-act operas will be presented by the Opera Workshop of Westminster Choir College on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. All performances will be at 8 p.m. in the college's Playhouse. The public is invited at no charge.

All three operas are comic, in English, and under the direction of Robert McIver. The production presents the works on stage and with action, but with a minimum of staging.

"La Serva Padrona" by Pergolesi is an opera buffa written in 1733, which became the prototype for this popular 18th-century species. It concerns the efforts of a pretty young maid to entrap her elderly well-to-do bachelor employer in marriage so as to become mistress of the house.

Mozart's "The Impresario," written in 1786, deals with the difficulties of an opera producer who is caught in the crossfire between two prima donnas who are competing for the leading role—an aging singer named Madame Silver-Klang and an aspiring and ambitious ingenue, Miss Sweetson.

The third opera, "Gallantry," by Douglas Moore, was

written in 1958 and is a spoof of a television soap opera. It takes place in a hospital where a married, middle-aged surgeon performs an emergency appendectomy on the boyfriend of a nurse he has

Continued on Next Page

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## Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

been pursuing unsuccessfully. The action is constantly interrupted by commercials. The roles will be sung by voice principals and voice performance majors of the college.

### LUTE, IN CONCERT

Of Baroque Works. A recital of Baroque music including the E Major Partita of J.S. Bach, will be performed this Saturday in Williamson Hall of Westminster Choir College by Kenneth Wolff. The recital will begin at 2:30, and admission is free.

Mr. Wolff, a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music in The Hague, Netherlands, has prepared a program including works by two 17th-century composers, Ennemond and Gaultier. The Bach partita, originally for unaccompanied violin, was later arranged by the composer for both organ and lute. Mr. Wolff will also play French and Italian lute songs with a variety of voice combinations.

### SINGING GROUPS DUE

For Weekend Event. Eleven a capella groups are tuning up for their 24th annual Spring Sing, to be held this year in Princeton the weekend of May 1-3.

The singing groups, ten from the eastern seaboard, one from Detroit, and one from Colorado, are members of a national network of singers performing standard jazz, folk and rock songs in original arrangements harmonized for groups ranging in number from eight to 20.

This year's event, entitled "Pandemonium in Princeton," is being hosted by the Boudinotes with the assistance of the Nassoons of Princeton University. The Boudinotes are 15 women from the Princeton area. The group was formed six years ago and derives its name from Princeton's Elias Boudinot, a Revolutionary War patriot and a president of the Continental Congress.

The Nassoons are an all-male Princeton University undergraduate group which started in 1942 and now consists of 19 members.

The vocal groups sing a capella music that covers a wide range of musical forms, with melody, harmony and rhythm all provided by the human voice. Largely an American art form, this type of singing originated in college glee clubs, spirituals, and folk singing and is influenced today by vocal groups in schools and colleges all over the country.

The groups will get together for informal song-swapping Friday and Sunday, and a formal public concert will be held Saturday in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus. The Saturday concert, which will feature five new, original arrangements by each participating group, will start at 9:45 a.m. and run to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$10 per person and may be purchased at the door or in advance from Pandi Goodbody at 737-0864.

### STAGE SEATS ONLY

For Cleveland Quartet. The final event in the Music-at-McCarter series this year will be the Cleveland Quartet, and stage seats only remain, for \$9. Standing room is \$5.50. The Clevelanders will play Tuesday, May 11 at 8 at McCarter.

For this first appearance at McCarter, the musicians will have clarinetist Richard Stoltzman as guest. He will join the quartet in the Brahms Clarinet Quintet and in a fragment of an unfinished work for clarinet and strings by Mozart, completed by



**LUTE AND PLAYER:** Kenneth Wolff will give a lute recital this Saturday afternoon at Westminster Choir College.

Robert Levin. The Debussy String Quartet will also be on the program.

### JOINT CONCERT SET

By University, PHS Singers. The Princeton University Freshman Singers and the Princeton High School Choir will present their annual Spring Concert on Wednesday, April 29, at 8 in Alexander Hall.

The Freshman Singers will open the performance with selections by Hans Leo Hassler, William Byrd, Thomas Morley, Felix Mendelssohn and Jacques Offenbach. The High School Choir will follow with O Heiland Reiss and the Zigeunerlieder, both composed by Johannes Brahms. The concert will end with the joint performance of Franz Schubert's Mass in E flat Major.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. For tickets and information, call 452-3048.

### BARBERSHOPPERS

In Two-Day Festival. Eight barbershop quartets and choruses — including Princeton's 60-member group — will gather from all parts of New Jersey next Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26, for a two-day Harmony Festival in the rotunda of Quaker Bridge Mall.

Singers are scheduled to perform from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Saturday, and from 1 until 4 Sunday afternoon. The occasion is the celebration of "Harmony Month," the an-

niversary of the birth in 1936, of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

The Society now includes nearly 40,000 members in more than 700 chapters in the United States, plus others in Canada, England, Mexico, Sweden and New Zealand. "Keep the Whole World Singing," is the organization's theme song.

As a service project, the Society has contributed, since 1965, to the Institute for Logopedics, which provides therapy to children with speech defects and adults whose speech has been impaired by strokes. In a statement of support for this project, singers at the Harmony Festival will sing the song, "We Sing That They Shall Speak."

Men interested in singing four-part harmony in Barbershop style are invited to obtain information at an information booth near the rotunda.

### CONCERT PLANNED

With Australian Folksinger. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Martyn Wyndham Read in a house concert on Saturday, May 2, at 8 at the home of Art Miller, 2 University Way in Princeton Junction.

Mr. Read is an Englishman who lived in Australia for eight years. He is held in high regard by the folk music community in Australia, where he was one of the main forces behind the folk music revival of the 60's. He has a strong expressive voice, an effective guitar style and an encyclopaedic knowledge of Australian and British traditional and contemporary songs.

Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for students, \$2.50 for Society members, \$1.50 for children and senior citizens, with children under 5 admitted free. For further information call 890-1146.

### CONCERT IN PENNINGTON

By Community Chorus. The Hopewell Valley Community Chorus will present its annual spring concert on Friday, May 8, at 8:15 at Timberland Junior School in Pennington.

Admission is \$1 and will benefit the scholarship fund. Tickets will be available at the door.

Continued on Next Page

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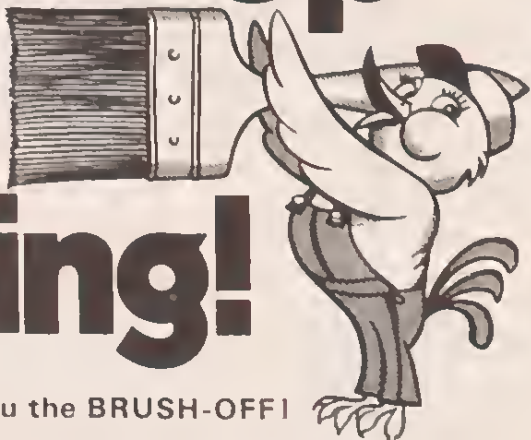
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## Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

### TWO CONCERTS PLANNED

By Choir College Soprano. Sharon Alexander, on the Conservatory Division faculty of Westminster Choir College, will sing in two programs at the college on Saturday at 8 in Bristol Chapel and Sunday at 4 in Williamson Hall. The public is invited to both free performances.

On Saturday, Ms. Alexander will include works for soprano and piano by Schubert, Strauss, and Liszt, and "L'Invitation au Voyage" for soprano, bassoon and piano by Emmanuel Chabrier. Her accompanist will be Thomas Purviance, and Edward Helms will be the bassoonist.

The program on Sunday will be a song cycle by the contemporary American Pulitzer prize-winner, Dominick Argento, entitled "To be Sung Upon the Water, Barcaroles and Nocturnes for High Voice, Piano and Clarinet." Ms. Alexander in this program will be assisting Martha Cook Davidson in a project for Ms. Davidson's graduate degree in accompanying. Bernard Yannotta will be the clarinetist. Ms. Davidson is a pupil of Martin Katz and Phyllis Lehrer.

Ms. Alexander has sung many solo recitals and roles in opera and musical comedy in the Princeton area. Last summer she played the part of Hodel in "Fiddler on the Roof" and Guenevere in "Camelot" at the Bucks County Playhouse. She is scheduled to appear as Irene Molloy in "Hello Dolly" and as Julie Jordan in "Carousel" at the Playhouse this coming summer. The last part of her Saturday recital will include selections from Broadway musicals.

### CELLIST TO PLAY

Sunday at University. The Friends of Music at Princeton will present Jonathan Bloom,

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**PLANNING A CONCERT:** Sharon Alexander will be heard in two concerts this weekend at Westminster Choir College where she is a member of the faculty of the conservatory Division. Thomas Purviance, a former member of the Conservatory faculty, will be her accompanist.

cellist, in a recital on Sunday afternoon at 3 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room in Woolworth Center, on campus. He will be accompanied by Alison Brewster, pianist.

A junior and University Scholar, majoring in English, Mr. Bloom began his cello studies at the age of 10. His major teachers have included Colin Hampton, Laszlo Varga and Irene Sharp. He spent two summers at Aspen, studying with Zara Nelsova and in recent years, he has performed in master classes. A native of Berkeley, Calif., Mr. Bloom has made numerous recital appearances in the San Francisco area.

The concert on Sunday is free and the public invited.

For his program, Mr. Bloom will perform Schumann's "Die Lotosblume" and "Fantasy Pieces for Cello and Piano," Opus 73; Brahms' "Sonata for Cello and Piano in E Minor," Opus 38 and "Sonata for Cello and Piano in G Minor," Opus 85, by Chopin.

**BAND CONCERT DUE** At Mercer County College. Joseph M. Scannella, leader of the Mercer County Band, will conduct his 45-piece band in a free concert Friday at 8 at Kelsey Theater on the West Windsor Campus of Mercer County Community College. This concert is sponsored by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission in cooperation with Local 62 and the Music Performance Trust Funds.

The band was formed five years ago and is composed of Trenton and vicinity residents. It will play old and new favorites by Mancini, George M. Cohen, Glenn Miller and John Philip Sousa.

Mr. Scannella is the conductor of the Trenton Pops, Trenton Symphonette, the Festival Brass Quintet as well as the Mercer County Band.

### CLARINETIST DUE

In Nassau Church Series. J. Lawrie Bloom will present a clarinet concert in the Assembly Room of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, Sunday, May 3, at 8. Mr. Bloom, clarinetist for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will be performing in the 1980-81 Nassau Presbyterian Church Music Series. He will be accompanied by Nancianne Parrella.

Son of Evelyn and Ralph Bloom of Princeton Junction, he was a 1970 graduate of Princeton High School, where he sang in the Princeton High School Choir. He was also a member of the Columbus Boychoir School and the Trinity Choir of Men and Boys. Mr. Bloom began his clarinet studies with Roger W. McKinney, professor of music at Trenton State College, and, at the age of 12, soloed with the Trenton State Clarinet Choir.

He received a bachelor of music degree from Temple University, where he studied with Anthony Gigliotti, and a master of music from Arizona State University. While a graduate student, he joined the Phoenix Symphony, playing assistant principal and bass clarinet. After graduating, Mr. Bloom played with the Lyric Opera of Chicago, the Vancouver Symphony and the Cincinnati Symphony, in addition to



**HOMETOWN BOY IN CONCERT:** J. Lawrie Bloom, clarinetist with the Chicago Symphony whose musical interests were nurtured at the Columbus Boychoir and Princeton High School, will return to Princeton to give a concert at Nassau Presbyterian Church on Sunday, May 8, at 8.

giving many chamber and recital programs.

Last year, Mr. Bloom accepted the invitation from Sir Georg Solti to join the Chicago Symphony Orchestra to play both clarinet and bass clarinet. He also teaches clarinet.

The music series at Nassau Presbyterian Church was organized by the music committee to dedicate a new piano and to help defray expenses of the music program. Mr. Bloom and the other artists who have appeared in this series donated their time and talents to these benefit performances. Admission is free, although voluntary contributions are appreciated.

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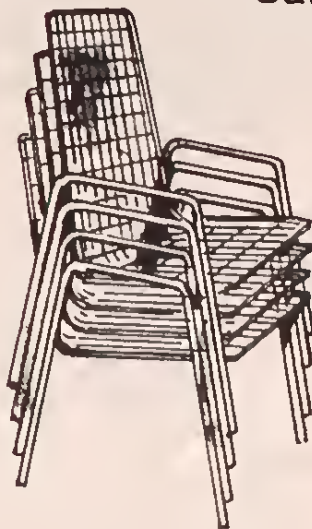
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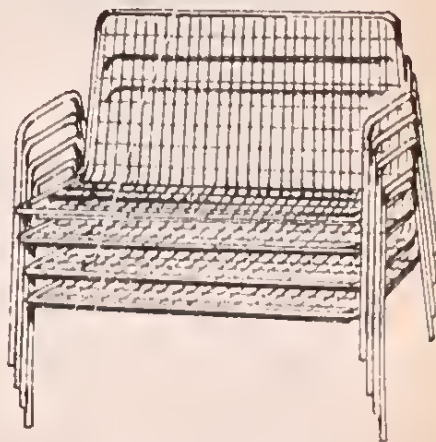
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## ART In Princeton

**ALUMNI COLLECTIONS**  
On View at Art Museum.  
"Princeton Alumni Collections: Works on Paper," an exhibition of drawings, watercolors, pastels and collages, opens this Sunday at the Princeton University Art Museum and continues through June 21.

"Works on Paper" is the museum's most ambitious undertaking since the first major exhibition from alumni collections in 1972, which brought European and American painting and sculpture to the museum. In this second exhibition, more than 100 alumni are lending more than 200 works of art, all Western in origin, dating from the 16th through the 20th centuries. Tintoretto, Rembrandt, Blake, Degas, Homer, Picasso, Miro, Pollock, and Motherwell are a few of the masters represented. Many of



**AN IMPRESSION OF KYOTO** is one of several travel impressions included in "Now I Remember", a series of Impressions by Jorg Schmeisser that is on display at the Graphics Collection at Firestone Library.

The works will be exhibited publicly for the first time.

The catalogue for the

exhibition is published by The Art Museum in association with Princeton University Press. The 264-page book includes 238 illustrations.

The exhibition and its catalogue are dedicated to the memory of A. Hyatt Mayor, Class of 1922, former Curator of Prints at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, who died February 28, 1980, and was a distinguished and beloved member of the museum profession.

Opening on May 23, and also on view for reunions, will be an exhibition of prints from the museum's collection entitled "Prints — People: In Memory of A. Hyatt Mayor (1903-1980)," which takes its name from Mayor's "Prints & People: A Social History of Printed Pictures" (1971).

The prints exhibited will be impressions of some of those discussed in Mayor's book, with labels drawn from his text. The exhibition will be a further tribute to Mayor as well as an opportunity to demonstrate the variety and quality of the museum's holdings. It closes on June 21.

The Art Museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 to 4; Sundays from 1 to 5. The Museum is closed Mondays and major holidays. For recorded exhibition information, call 452-3787.

**CRAFT CENTER OPENS**  
For International Art. Handworks, a new center for folk art and traditional handicrafts from around the world, has opened in Princeton. Tucked away in a courtyard at 306 Alexander Street (between the Rusty Scupper and Faculty Road), Handworks is housed in a converted stable.

The owner is Pearl Seligman, who for many years organized and ran international bazaars at the New Jersey State Museum, Princeton University and at art centers and museums throughout the state. She plans a year-round schedule of exhibitions and sales of crafts from Africa, Asia and the Americas and hopes to offer a place where craftsmen can demonstrate their skills in a series of events focusing on various cultures and crafts.

Crafts at Handworks include exotic jewelry, kites, puppets, baskets, ceramics, old Indian quilts, weavings, pictures and dozens of other items. The price range is from under \$1 to over \$1,000. The collection will soon expand to textiles, toys, clothing and furniture. Some custom sewing and woodworking will be available.

Until mid-May, the emphasis is on peasant nomadic weavings, called "killim,"

from Turkey and Afghanistan. Unlike the more familiar knotted pile carpets, the rugs here are flat-woven, like Navajo rugs. The designs are tribal and ancient in origin; the weaving is complex and rich in color; the patterns are bold, with the impact of abstract paintings. Made to be used in remote eastern villages, killim are now sought after by westerners. The collection of killim at Handworks is large and ranges from \$150 for saddlebags and grainbags to \$1,000 for big rugs.

Early in June Handworks will cooperate with the New Jersey State Museum in presenting a demonstration and sale of Mayan weaving from Guatemala. Two Indian weavers will be at work at back-strap looms in the Princeton center, exhibiting an art that has existed for over 3,000 years. Crafts from Guatemala, Mexico, Ecuador and Peru will be for sale.

Handworks is open every day from 10:30 to 5.

### PAPER ITEMS ON VIEW

At Cranbury Museum. Paper antiques are on exhibit during April and May at the Cranbury Historical Museum. Because items printed on, or made from, paper are generally short-lived — discarded or destroyed — those that have survived are prized.

The stars of the current exhibit are 13 paper dolls with clothing, circa 1850-1895, loaned by Pat Frey of Cranbury. The paper dolls include a rare 1850 Jenny Lind; an 1870 — and ugly — Mrs. Tom Thumb; Queen Isabella, one of a set of Queens offered as a premium by the McLaughlin Coffee Co.; and an 1895 Boston Herald "Lady" clad in black underwear.

The Museum is located at 4 Park Place and is open on Saturdays and Sundays from 2-5. Admission is free.

**BENEFIT PLANNED**  
By Educational Clinic. The Lewis Clinic for Educational Therapy will hold its fourth annual Art Auction Saturday, May 9, at the Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Avenue. The preview will be at 7:30 and the auction will begin at 8:30. There will be door prizes and a 50-50 raffle.

The oils, watercolors, enamels and lithographs to be auctioned will be furnished by the fine Arts Gallery of Ardmore, Pa. Artists featured will include Marc Chagall, Joan Miro, James West, Parthesius and others. Opening bids will range from \$20 and up and are 20 percent below gallery prices.

Refreshments will be available and tickets will be sold at the door. For more information, call 799-0190.

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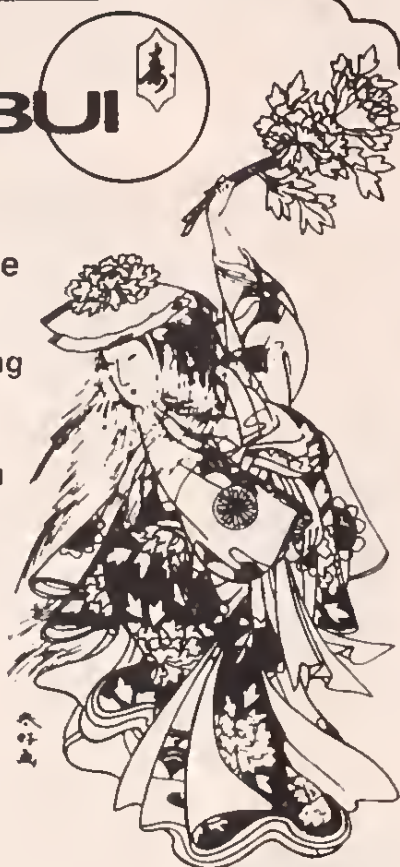
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## Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Chapter of the Embroiderer's Guild of America will hold a Spring Luncheon at All Saints' Church on Wednesday, April 29, at 10:30. Members and guests are invited to socialize, share and exchange needlework ideas, and receive advice from chapter teachers. A donation of \$4 will cover the cost of the lunch as well as help fund a needlework project which is to be worked by members of the Guild and given to Morven, the Governor's Mansion.

For further information about the guild, call 924-4571 or (201) 874-3505.

To brighten the Easter season for the 119 residents of the Princeton Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center, the Staff Association of the Princeton University Library decorated the Center's dining hall with flowering bulbs. In addition, the Westminster Choir, conducted by Allan Crowell, will give a musical program at the Center on this Wednesday.

The Princeton Area League of Women Voters will hold its annual dinner meeting on Wednesday, April 29, at 6:30 at All Saints' Church. In addition to the dinner and a social evening, there will be a discussion and vote on local program, a new slate of officers and the budget.

All League members and



**NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS** of the Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants are, from left, Raymond Schluchter, vice president, administration; Barbara Majorowitz, secretary; Charles Smith Jr., president; William Stroup, vice president, education; Michael Busch, treasurer, and Edward Flynn, vice president, membership.

friends are welcome. For reservations, call Susan Post (201) 874-5645.

The Princeton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Cordwell, 84 Parkside Drive. William O'Brien, lecturer on James Joyce at the Anglo Celtic Literature Society and author of "Collected Poems" and numerous high school books, will be the guest speaker. The topic will be "John Bull's Other Island and its contribution to the United States." Mrs. Norman Sollenberger, Mrs. Richard Woodbridge III and Mrs. II

Holt Apgar will be the hostesses for the day. at 799-8644 or Joyce Buhn at 737-3851.

The Princeton Area Wheaton Club will hold its annual meeting and sponsor a potluck supper Wednesday, April 29, at 6 at the home of Mrs. William F. Murdoch, Jr. This will be an informal evening, with the students accepted for the 1981-82 academic year as special guests.

All area alumni are invited. If interested, call the club's coordinator, Marty Akers, at 896-9047 for reservations and information.

Gay People Princeton will meet Thursday at 8 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. Charles Silverstein will discuss his book, "Man to Man: Gay Couples in America," and his work with gay couples. Refreshments will be served.

Lucy Hackney has been appointed to the board of directors of the Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, Mercer Chapter. Mrs. Hackney, who has recently returned to the Princeton area with the appointment of her husband, Sheldon Hackney, as president of the University of Pennsylvania, was one of the founders and first president of AAMH.

Mrs. Hackney has been a member of the board of a number of Strive Centers for mentally handicapped women, New Orleans Association of Retarded Citizens, American Civil Liberties Union, Princeton League of Women Voters, Family Service Agency and the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment. She has also served on the board of governors of the Isidore Newman School and the executive committee of Princeton Community Democratic Organization, among other organizations.

Le Cerele Francals will meet on Thursday at 8:30 at The Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 5, Princeton University campus, by Mme. Pierre Brodin, professor emeritus at Lehmann College, N.Y., will give a lecture entitled, "Traduire, c'est Trahir un peu" (To translate is to betray a little).

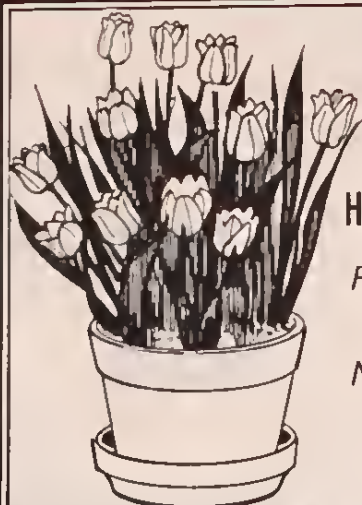
Newcomers in the Princeton area are invited to a coffee on Friday, May 1, at 10:30 at the home of Ann Gittins, 190 Gallup Road. Any newcomer who has moved to the area within the last two years and lives within 15 miles of Princeton is invited. The Princeton Newcomers is part of the Y.W.C.A. and monthly meetings are held at the Y.W.C.A. on Paul Robeson Place.

For more information or directions call Milena Troiano

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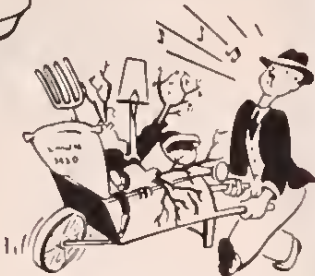
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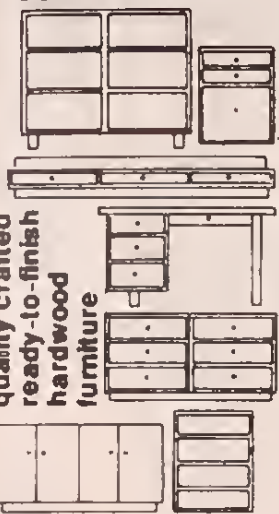
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## Four of Five University Teams Doing Well; Baseball with 5-15-1 Mark Is Lone Exception

While some followers of Princeton University sports may already be looking ahead to next year, their teams are still slogging through the spring schedule, with three of the five major sports competing at home this weekend, and four of the five still holding hopes for respectable and even exceptional season records.

The tennis team, undefeated in Ivy League play, meets Penn Friday at 3 on the University Courts. On Saturday the Tigers will host Columbia, beginning at 2.

Princeton's lacrosse team, which ground out a tough, 6-4 win over Penn last Wednesday at Franklin Field, and then was surprised by Brown, 11-10, Saturday at home, still has a shot at an Ivy title. Coach Mike Hanna's team, now 2-1 in league play, meets Harvard Saturday at 2 on Finney Field. Next Wednesday the Tigers host Rutgers at Finney Field, beginning at 3, before taking a weekend road trip to Cornell, by which time Princeton's fate in the league may well be sealed. Cornell and Harvard are mentioned as favorites in the Ivy competition.

The track team, which defeated Yale in a meet that was even easier than the 109-53 score would indicate, travels to Philadelphia for the Penn Relays this Saturday.

The heavyweight crew, which has lost only to Navy thus far this year, beat Penn and Columbia last week, as all three boats — varsity, JV, and freshman — won their races by at least one length of open water on the Schuylkill River. The heavyweight boats are expected to meet tougher competition this Saturday in Cambridge, when they row against Harvard and MIT.

### Eastern League Baseball

	W	L	Pct
Navy	7	1	.850
Yale	6	2	.750
Army	5	2	.667
Harvard	4	2	.667
Brown	4	5	.444
Columbia	4	5	.444
Cornell	1	3	.333
Dartmouth	2	4	.333
Princeton	2	6	.250
Penn	1	6	.143

### Friday, April 24

Brown at Harvard  
Columbia at Navy  
Penn at Princeton  
Yale at Dartmouth

### Saturday, April 25

Army at Cornell (2)  
Brown at Dartmouth (2)  
Columbia at Princeton (2)  
Penn at Navy (2)  
Yale at Harvard (2)

The undefeated lightweight crew defeated Cornell and Rutgers last weekend and will face Penn at Philadelphia Saturday. The Tigers will be rowing for their fourth consecutive win.

## SPORTS

### In Princeton

Tiger Nine Slips Again. No team has more reason to look ahead a year than the baseball squad, which has deteriorated to a 5-15-1 overall record and a 2-6 mark in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League. The team snapped a six-game losing streak last week against Wagner, but then lost to Villanova, 7-5, and twice to Navy, 5-3 and 13-5.

The team has five home games on the schedule this week. Interim coach Dick Hartnett, who selected Bob Holly to pitch Tuesday's game against Manhattan, said that Steve Casha was the likely starter on Thursday against Long Island University; Steve Kordish would pitch Friday against Penn; and that Mark Lockenmeyer would be on the mound in one of the two games against Columbia on Saturday.

The LIU game begins at 3; the Penn game is scheduled for 2; and the doubleheader against the Lions begins at 1.

Three Errors A Game. "I'm a little frustrated," said Hartnett after the double loss to Navy, in which his team committed eight errors to maintain its three-a-game average.

"When Lockenmeyer is pitching we're in the ballgame," said Hartnett of the ace of his pitching staff, whose record is now 3-3 after giving up six hits in the 5-3 loss to Navy. His effort was not helped in that game by four Tiger errors.

The search for pitching strength to complement Lockenmeyer has been only partially successful. "Bob Holly has been hot and cold," said Hartnett, "and he's pitched well in some games where errors have kept us out of the ballgame. We needed another stopper and I thought Kordish might be the man. He pitched two fantastic games down south and he's got all kinds of stuff but he hasn't been as sharp lately. He's only a sophomore and he has a nice future."

With away games against Rutgers and Rider next Monday and Tuesday and then only nine games left on the schedule Hartnett may decide to bring along some un-

derclassmen who may figure in the plans of Jeff Torborg, the New York Yankee bullpen coach who takes over next year at Princeton. "I've twisted the line-up around so much but I just can't get the winning combination," sighed the interim coach.

Tennis Rebounds. The tennis team's combinations have been flawless in recent weeks. Against Navy last Saturday four Princeton players found themselves down by three set points or more but still managed to rebound for wins in the 7-2 victory. Leif Shiras, Talbot Davis, Flip Ruben, Ted Farnsworth, and Jow Low all scored singles wins for the Orange and Black.

For the Tiger lacrosse team, the breaks may have evened out in the past week. Princeton got slapped with 15 penalties in the game with Penn, including one to goal-tender Pete Cordrey but still managed to get by the 11th-ranked Quakers. Cordrey stopped 19 shots on goal and freshman Otey Marshall came off the bench while Cordrey was in the penalty box and picked up three quick saves just before the half.

Paul Hollis and Steve Delligatti scored two goals apiece and Alex Dwyer and Carl Nissen each added one for Princeton.

Against Brown the Tigers gave up a goal with 1:15 remaining in the game. That broke a 10-10 tie and gave Princeton its first Ivy League loss. Nissen scored three for the Tigers, and Rip Wilson and Delligatti had two apiece.

Tigers to Rutgers. So confident was Coach Larry Ellis before the Palmer Stadium dual meet with Yale that he sent a half dozen athletes over to Piscataway the day before to compete in the Rutgers Relays. Dave Olds ran a 14:12.8 to finish third in the 5,000 meters. In the 400 meter intermediate hurdles Peter Arduino finished fourth to Olympian Mike Shine with a personal best time of 52.8. Manny Modu placed sixth in the 100 meters, two-tenths of a second off the winning time of 10.4.

Middle distance runners Dan Callener and Jack Fonss, both hampered in recent weeks with strained Achilles tendons, ran comfortably in

Continued on Next Page

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Only 3 players in big league baseball in this century ever stole 100 or more bases in one season ... Can you name the 3 who did it? ... They are Lou Brock who stole 118 in 1974 ... Maury Wills, with 104 in 1962 ... and Rickey Henderson who stole 100 in 1980.



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### Princeton Sports

(Continued from preceding page)

heats of the 1,500 meters, through neither placed in the final. Ellis believes their showing bodes well for Princeton's chances Saturday in the distance medley at the Penn Relays.

Princeton's top weight men, Augie Wolf and Mark Rifkin, passed up the Yale meet altogether to compete in the weight events at Rutgers on Saturday. Wolf captured first place in the shot put, with a heave of 58 feet, 8¾ inches, and placed second in the discus, with 174 feet. Rifkin was third, at 158 feet, 1 inch.

Back in Palmer Stadium Arduino won the 400 meters against the Elis with a 49.28 effort and Mike Gray set a Princeton record in winning the triple jump with a leap of 50 feet, 6¼ inches. Cris Crissy, who is better known for other Palmer Stadium events, placed first in the long jump with 23 feet, 8 inches.

— Rich Rein

#### TRACK MEET DOMINATED

By Princeton High. In hasehall, the 1927 Yankees are generally conceded to be the best team ever; in high school track, the 1981 Princeton High School team is heading in that same direction.

It isn't that coach Marc Anderson's Little Tigers are winning, it is how dominating they are in victory. The annual Highland Park Relays Saturday is a good illustration.

Princeton High came in first in seven of ten events, setting meet records in three. PHS also took a second in the combined shot put.

"I thought we could have won the shot put, too, but you can't complain when you win seven out of ten. I was pleased with our effort," said Anderson.

PHS set new marks in the shuttle hurdles, the 880 and high jump. Ken McKellar, Stephan Fletcher, older brother Lamont Fletcher and Wayne Davis ran a 60.2 Then the Fletchers, Davis and Paul Miles combined to win the 880 in 1:30 flat. McKellar joined Pete Sharpless to capture the high jump with a record 12-8 (combined jumps).

Princeton's other first came in the 440, sprint medley, two-mile and distance medley.

Once again, it was the same core of outstanding performers that have carried PHS through its phenomenal season.

The Fletchers, Davis and Miles combined again for a second victory in the 440. Miles teamed next with Ed Katz, Tom Haggerty and Jon

#### Ivy League Lacrosse

	W	L	Pct
Brown	2	0	1.000
Cornell	1	0	1.000
Princeton	2	1	.667
Dartmouth	1	1	.500
Penn	2	2	.500
Harvard	2	2	.500
Yale	0	4	.000

Wednesday, April 22

Cornell at Yale

Saturday, April 25

Penn at Brown

Cornell at Dartmouth

Harvard at Princeton

Woolston to capture the sprint medley in 3:48.9. In two distance medley races, Ray Fisher, Tom Patrick, Woolston and John Perkins won the two-mile in 8:23.4 and the distance medley in 11:00.6.

The PHS girls track team finished third at Highland Park.

Kim Johnson, Liz Maris, Gladys Rice and Kieran Cummings won the 440 with a clocking of 4:31. Johnson and Rice then teamed with Kerri Phox and Gail Woolston for 52.2 and a second place finish in the 440. A 4:17 flat by Phox, Maris, Woolston and Rice was good for third in the mile.

#### PDS IS BIG WINNER

In Girls Lacrosse. The Princeton Day School girls lacrosse team won its third game without a defeat last week when it trounced George School, 20-4.

Cathy Edelmann led the Panther scoring parade with six goals. Janet Zawadzky, Jessie Drezner and Sarah Burchfield each added three goals, while Debbie Burks, Lindsay Stoner and Louise Matthews each scored one. Goalie Carolyn Cuesta was credited with ten saves.

PDS will face rival Princeton High School this Wednesday at 3:45 at the PHS field.

#### PHS ATHLETES HONORED

At School Event. Friends of Princeton High Athletics held a spring sports meeting last week at the school cafeteria for coaches, athletes and their parents. Jon Varvel of FOPHA presented certificates to students for sport achievements during the winter season in the Colonial Valley Conference, county and state events.

In wrestling, Randy Laco, Brent Robinson and Geoff Cramer were all named to the All-County first team and first team Colonial Valley Conference. Also honored were Nick Hastings, Josh Miller and Alec Hoke.

In basketball, Larry McKellar and Monica Greenland were named to the CVC second team.

Ten members of coach Marc Anderson's undefeated spring track team received certificates. Distance runner John Perkins was first in the State Group 2, 1500 and 800 meter events, and the state relay distance medley; first in the CVC 880, one mile run and

first in the CVC Meet of Champions one-mile run and 880.

Others honored for their track achievements were Paul Miles, Wayne Davis, Lamont Fletcher, Tom Patrick, Jon Woolston, Ken McKellar, Peter Young, Raymond Fisher, Kevin Phox and Tom Haggerty. Among girl track performers, Kim Johnson was first in the 60-yard dash in the CVC Meet of Champions.

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## Little Tigers Sporting .349 Batting Average; But Season Record Is a Less Impressive 5-3

"I wish we had a system where we could bank those hits and draw on them when we needed them," quipped Princeton High baseball coach Jim O'Neill this week. "We've been on a roller coaster. It's incredible."

The Little Tigers have been up and down. Last week began with 25 runs and 19 hits against winless Princeton Day School—mercifully called after five innings. The very next day, PHS plummeted to four hits and two runs in a 5-2 loss to Hightstown. Then up again, 12 hits and 11 runs Saturday in an 11-8 victory over Lawrence.

By week's end, the Little Tigers had outscored their eight opponents 73 to 45, averaging nine runs per game. It had an eye-opening .349 team batting average—394 with runners on base, a new stat that O'Neill is monitoring this spring.

PHS has been equally aggressive on the base paths, stealing 32 of 35 attempts, "which is pretty high for this early in the season," said O'Neill. "You couldn't ask for any more than that."

Yet for all the impressive statistics, PHS owns a less impressive 5-3 record. In the torrid Colonial Valley Conference race, where it was—and still is—a favorite to take the title, it is tied with West Windsor and McCristin for second place with 2-2 records. Three teams—Lawrence, Hightstown and Ewing—are presently bunched in first with 3-1 records.

**Still in Control.** "We're still in control of our own fate," said O'Neill. "But for some reason we're not playing with the confidence we should be. Any problems we may have are mental, not physical."

"We can't expect to continue batting at the pace we are," he continued. "The defense is good, but the pitching is still suspect. We have health problems."

Peter Krasnoff, whom O'Neill had hoped to use as a starter, will only see action in relief because of arm problems. Judd Petrone, last season's leading pitcher, is gradually overcoming a case of tendonitis, O'Neill reports, "but it will be a couple of weeks before he gets back to where he was last year. Pitching is our biggest challenge at this point," concluded O'Neill.

**3 Games on Tap.** The Little Tigers have three games this week and hope to win as many as they can because the cutoff date for the state tournament (teams have to have a .500 record or better to qualify) and for the Mercer County Tournament is May 9. In the latter, the eight county teams with the best record among the 14 eligible will compete on May 16, 20 and 23.

PHS will travel to Franklin Township on Thursday, to West Windsor on Monday for a CVC contest and then entertain Montgomery at 3:45 on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, last week was a time for fattening batting averages. Outfielder John Kandell has 13 hits in 24 at bats for a .542 average and has struck out only once. Shortstop Brent Robinson is hitting the ball at a .429 clip, has four triples, while outfielder Kevin Phox is batting .391. Phox has a .700 on-base average and is 9-for-9 in stolen bases.

The most dramatic climb was recorded by catcher Danny Miller. Struggling at .180 at the start of the week, Miller batted 5-for-5 against PDS, 2-for-3 against Hightstown and 3-for-4 against Lawrence to shoot his average to .440. "He's on a hot streak," O'Neill said.



**FROM .180 to .440:** PHS catcher Danny Miller has raised his batting average 260 points in one week, banging out 10 hits in 12 at bats in his last three games.

**PHS Falls Behind, 4-0.** Lawrence, which entered its game with Princeton with a surprising 3-0 CVC record, started as if it were going to make it 4-0 as the Cardinals reached PHS hurler Andy Kulinsky for four runs in the first inning.

PHS got three back in the first, however, added three more in the second, two more in the third and three more in the fourth. Robinson, Kandell and Petrone all unleashed triples for the Blue and White, while Scott Porreca doubled.

Junior Clark Lippincott homered over the right field fence for PHS, the first ball hit out in that area, says O'Neill, in the four years PHS has used the Valley Road diamond. "He has the worst swing I've ever seen but he is batting .389," remarked O'Neill, who has no intention of trying to change Lippincott's style.

Kulinsky, meantime, finally got into a groove around the fourth inning. "He was much stronger as the game went on," said O'Neill. "It was the first time this year he had his form of last year. It was good to see."

Kulinski, who shut out the Cardinals the last two innings, picked up his second win against one loss.

**Control Victims.** Against Hightstown, PHS ran into a good control pitcher, Bill Bastedo, who limited PHS to a pair of runs and four hits. Bastedo, who was a member of the Princeton Post 76 American Legion team last summer, wasn't overpowering, O'Neill reported, but he had that control.

"We hit a lot of ground balls," Hightstown backed Bastedo with errorless ball in the field, "while we made a couple of mental mistakes," said O'Neill.

A bases-loaded walk and Bastedo's sacrifice fly gave the Rams two runs in the sixth and helped cushion their lead. Kandell and Robinson had doubles for PHS, which was blanked over the first five innings. Petrone (1-2) was charged with the loss. For Hightstown, it was win number five in six starts. Off their early showing, O'Neill feels that the Rams will be a prime contender for the title in the CVC dogfight.

**Embarrassing Matchup.** "The only thing more embarrassing than winning that game would be losing it," observed O'Neill of the PDS 25-1 massacre. "I saw more base runners in that game than I've seen all season." All 15 members of the PHS team saw action. Owen

Robertson, a reserve player, hit two doubles for the Little Tigers, underlining the kind of game it was. "We could do no wrong," agreed O'Neill.

PHS began with three runs in the first, added three more in the second. Four more came across in the third, six in the fourth and when nine PHS runners crossed the plate in the fifth, O'Neill and his PDS counterpart, Tom DeVito, agreed to call a halt.

In addition to Miller's five hits, Porreca went 3-for-5 and Petrone, Kulinsky and Robertson all had two each. Frank Whittaker, who allowed just two hits in the four innings he worked, picked up the win. His record is 2-0.

As for Princeton Day School, a team the Little Tigers had handled the previous three years, Cirullo conceded that "they outplayed us. They deserved to win."

"It's a shame we played so poorly," Cirullo added. "We made some crucial mistakes, mainly on defense. I hope we can learn from it. We were ready but we just didn't perform technically."

As an example, Cirullo noted that a PDS player penetrated a PHS zone by dodging three players, winding up one-on-one against the goalie and scoring. Two other Panther scores came off fast breaks early in the game and one from a bad clearing pass from the goalie.

"You can't win ball games when you give up goals like that and you're not getting much of an offense from your own team," he said.

After trailing 2-0 in the first period and 4-2 at the half, PHS came back in the second half. "We came within one goal, but then we would make a big mistake and give it back to them," observed Cirullo.

Steve Budd, Princeton's high scorer, led the Little Tigers with two goals and one assist. Todd Breithaupt, Scott Gabrielsen and Chris Henkel each scored one.

### SEASON UNDER WAY

For Men at Springdale. The 1981 competitive season for men at Springdale Golf Club began last Saturday with the John B. Grover Memorial Tournament. Twenty-four teams competed in a scramble. Under this format, all members of a team play each shot from one site selected from among the previous shots.

Shooting a five under par 66 was the winning team of Jim Litvack, Bud Allaire, Dick Querns and Glen Miller. Tied for second with scores of 68 were Jack Sweeney, Dick Thompson, Bob Cronin and David Nathans and Bill Quackenbush, Dean Chace, Alex Ross and Woody Skillman. One shot further back was the team of Moore Gates, Charles Huford, Marv Lafens and Tom Burdard.

The winning margin for the victors was an eagle scored on the par five 14th hole. Playing into a strong headwind, the team faced a third shot of some 120 yards over a sand trap. Glen Miller, playing first, selected a seven-iron for a pitch and run, and deftly holed the shot.

### PDS UNDEFEATED

In Lacrosse. The Princeton Day lacrosse team has scored well on its second big test of the season, knocking off a strong Princeton High School team, 7-5, last Wednesday. The Panthers are now 2-0 in their division, 5-0 overall, and ranked second in the state, behind Montclair.

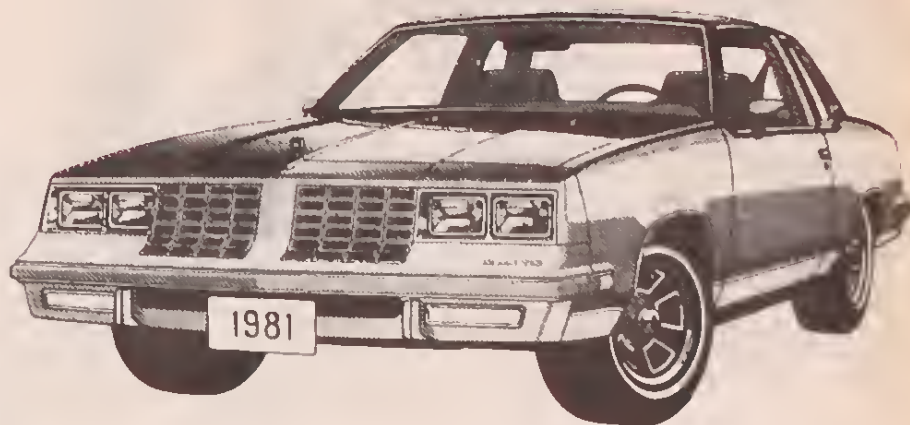
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**BACKBOARD AWARD PRESENTED TO BILL RYAN:** Freshman Bill Ryan, second from right, receives the annual WHWH/Rotary Backboard Award from Herb Hobler, president of the Nassau Broadcasting Company. Also present during the 15th annual WHWH/Rotary award luncheon, are senior members of the Ivy League champion Princeton Tigers basketball team, Dave Blaff and Randy Melville, and coach Pete Carril.

### Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Last year's B Division champion, Montville, is on the schedule for this Wednesday at home, and Friday, the Blue and White will play its first road contest, meeting Delbarton. Monday, PDS will be back home against Pingry, in its next league game. Pingry already has chalked up a 7-3 victory against perennial power Boonton.

PDS never trailed in the PHS contest, but the Little Tigers were rarely more than one or two goals behind the whole way. Fast starts have been a key element in the Panthers' win streak, and this game was no exception. A goal by Joe Warren with just 34 seconds gone started things off, and Ebe Metcalf got his first of three on an assist from Robbie Bowen to make it 2-0 late in the first period.

The high school narrowed the margin to 2-1 early in the second, but Metcalf came right back with his second a minute later. Warren gave PDS its biggest lead 4-1 midway through the period, but that, too, was short-lived as the Little Tigers tallied within 60 seconds to make it 4-2.

The second half followed in the same vein with the two teams trading goals, and PDS just able to hold on to its slim lead. The final score was 7-5. Kevin Johnson, Bowen and Metcalf scored for the Blue and White.

Coach Bob Krueger was pleased with many things in the game, including the overall play of his defense, especially Dan Thompson, Mike Leahy and Phillip Clippinger, and Jeff Olsson in the goal.

The Panthers were whistled for nine penalties, double their average, but did a fine job on man-down situations, including one time late in the game when they were two men short. John Drezner also held his own on face-offs, not so much in winning them, but forcing PHS deep into its own territory before it gained control of the ball.

### STRUGGLE CONTINUES

For Princeton Day Nine. "At the end of five innings, I went out and called for a cease fire," commented Princeton Day baseball coach Tom DeVito, referring to his team's 25-1 loss to Princeton High School last Wednesday. Only the Little Tigers had ammunition in this one-sided battle.

April has been a cruel month for DeVito, and May isn't likely to be much better. His inexperienced squad has not won in four outings this season, and may end up equalling last year's unfortunate 0-11 mark. PDS has lost 16 consecutive contests, going back to its last game of 1979.

DeVito is trying to help his players overcome many problems, chief of which seem to be a lack of pitching, and general inexperience, which contributes to mental errors on the field. Baseball, more than any other sport, requires players to be mentally alert, and react quickly to constantly changing situations.

Against the Little Tigers, DeVito started Mark Roth on the mound, and he went three innings, giving up 10 runs on 10 hits. A freshman, John Nicolai, tried his luck in the fourth, and allowed six more before retiring with a sore arm.

In the fifth, the catcher, Bill Brennan, took the mound, and got the first two outs, before the roof fell in. Nine runs crossed the plate before the third out. PDS's lone run came in the top of the fifth on singles by Andy Litz and Scott

Roberts, and a throwing error by the PHS catcher, trying to pick Roberts off second.

One example may serve to sum up the frustrations of this season for DeVito. The high school had bases loaded and two out, when a slow ground ball was hit to the third baseman. He fielded it cleanly, but his throw to second was too late for a force, one run scored.

The man from second then scored, beating a throw home. Meanwhile, the runner on first came all the way around to third, and continued home when the throw there got by the third baseman. The third out was achieved when the batter tried to stretch his infield roller to a triple. When three runs score on an infield roller, you know there's trouble.

This week PDS will meet Pennington on Wednesday, and Pingry Friday, both at home.

### HUN NINE LOSES TWO

To Peddie, Hamilton. With only one victory under its belt so far this season, the Hun School baseball team lost a pair of games last week, dropping a close, 2-1 decision to Peddie Thursday and bowing to Hamilton, 8-1, earlier.

The Raiders have two games scheduled for this week. They will travel to Academy of New Church in Bryn Athyn, Pa., this Wednesday, and then host Delbarton Friday in a 3:45 contest.

"A tough one to lose," commented Hun coach Bill McQuade on the squeaker to Peddie. Hun outlit the victors four to three but issued six walks against one for Peddie. "That was the difference," said McQuade. "We just lacked hits at the right time."

Hun scored its lone run in the fifth when Paul Pintella tripled and came home on Nick Persichetti's single. In the seventh, Chris Gross, pinch-hitting, led off with a double but the next two batters grounded out and the third struck out.

Peddie scored both runs off losing pitcher Tim Landis in the fourth when it combined three walks and two hits.

Persichetti was on the mound against Hamilton and gave up eight hits in the five innings he worked. "He didn't do a bad job," remarked McQuade. "It was our fielding that let us down."

Continued on Page 14B

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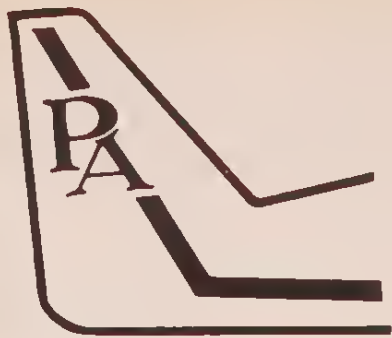
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## Nuclear War

Continued from Page 1B

become disoriented, lose coordination and progress to respiratory distress, convulsions, coma and death.

With doses on the order of 250 to 500 rad, the victim will appear to recover completely after the early nausea and vomiting subside. About three weeks will elapse before the onset of chills and fever, fatigue, tiny hemorrhages in the skin and ulcerations in the mouth. These symptoms are the result of bone marrow depression, primarily loss of white cells, and resulting infection, which can cause death.

Fallout, Dr. Powsner says, creates the greatest uncertainties and therefore some of the greatest concern for the survivors. Fallout is radioactive material which is released into the atmosphere and subsequently falls back to earth. It includes some of the fission and fusion products themselves, as well as fragments of the bomb material which are made radioactive.

Bomb bursts near to the ground will scoop up considerable quantities of dirt and debris, which will similarly be made radioactive. The smaller particles will travel a number of miles, depending on the wind and weather.

**Plume of Radiation.** Dr. Powsner makes a typical calculation presuming a 15 mile an hour wind and the one-megaton surface burst which he says might yield a 900 or more rad dose in an oval area 150 miles downwind from the burst and 25-30 miles wide at its widest. The area receiving 900 rad might be 300 miles long. Given the fallout decay rate, this 900 rad zone could be entered within two weeks, and an individual would survive without symptoms.

"He would still be exposed to radiation that far exceeds levels considered safe by today's industrial standards," Dr. Powsner says.

Other effects Dr. Powsner touches on are depletion of the ozone layer, flashblindness, and severe disruption of communications from the electromagnetic pulse or EMP. He concludes: "None of these effects will occur by itself. It is the compounding that makes for the real horror."

**Multi-Megaton War.** Although he uses the explosion of a single one megaton bomb to document the devastation inherent in nuclear weapons, Dr. Powsner points out that given the total nuclear arsenal of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. (36,000 - 45,000 warheads with bombs of up to 20 megatons), "an all-out war might be described as a 4,000 - 5,000 megaton war."

"I believe that most of us in imagining the worst possible war still have some lingering feelings that there is help out there somewhere — that there will be enough food or shelter, at least by winter. The magnitude of the holocaust makes this unlikely," he writes.

He explains that with hospitals destroyed in targeted cities, physicians killed along with the rest of the population, delivery trucks and firefighting equipment hampered by debris-clogged roadways, water mains ruptured and water contaminated, it would be very difficult to recover from an all-out attack. Military planners, he says, have in mind the assured destruction of 20-25 percent of the enemy population and 50 percent of its industrial capacity, but he makes it

clear once a war begins the bombs would fly in both directions.

Studies show that the infrastructure of society would be crippled along with ability to restore production. "There is no hope that the uninjured third world or the small surviving industrial nations will create a giant reverse Marshall Plan to save us," he warns.

An understanding of the medical consequences of nuclear war, he suggests, "brings home to each of us the truth that no objective can be worth the cost of nuclear war."

—Barbara L. Johnson

## Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 1A8

After plating three runs in the first, the Hornets added two more unearned runs in the third, taking advantage of two Hun errors, and pushed two more across in the fifth when it combined four hits.

Hun averted a shutout in the fourth when Rich Landis doubled and younger brother Tim singled him home. Tim had two of Hun's five hits.

"Some days we get the hitting, some we get the fielding. I hope some day we can get them both together," said McQuade.

**TRENTON FALLS, 4-1**  
As PHS Netmen Even Record. The Princeton High School tennis team evened its record at 2-2 last week with a 4-1 victory over Trenton.

Jacob Leschly and David Yim, Princeton's number one and number two singles breezed to identical 6-0, 6-1 victories. The Little Tigers clinched it when their number one doubles of Eric Granade and Roger Carlson also won in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2. David Ellerstein and Steve Ellis won by default.

The Tornados' only point came in the number three singles, where Dean DeLisa outlasted Princeton's Anthony Zador, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Princeton will next meet West Windsor away Monday in a Colonial Valley Conference clash.

**Lacrosse Team 3-0.** The PHS girls lacrosse team, captained by senior Carla Meade, increased its record to 3-0 with a pair of victories last week.

Sparked by Kathy Kahny's six goals and four by Linda Littell, the Little Tigers defeated Montclair last week, 13-5. The previous day, Audrey Chen tallied four goals and Kahny added three in a 13-7 victory over Morristown. In three games, PHS has outscored its opponents, 43 to 16.

This week, coach Joyce Jones's team will play two town rivals, opposing Princeton Day School at home this Wednesday at 3:45 and Hun Friday at 3:30, also at home. It will entertain Chatham Township on Monday at 4.

**Softball Slide Continues.** After five tries, the PHS girls softball team is still searching for that first win.

The team was crunched, 16-3, last week, by McCorristin, which pounded losing pitcher Barbara Falcone for 13 hits, including four doubles and a triple. PHS was limited to five hits and was guilty of five errors.

### TWO TEAMS UNDEFEATED

In Soccer League. The Princeton Soccer Association enters its fourth week with two undefeated teams — the American division's Nassau Hobby and Nassau Inn in the National division.

In contests last week, Nassau Hobby defeated Peterson's Guides, 3-1, on goals by Colin Bunn, Matt Hazlet and Scott Anderson, while Nassau Inn blanked Revere Travel, 7-0. Seth Meisel and Michael Felder

scored for the victors, getting assists from Gianni Sciozzaro and Michael Saidman.

In another game, PRK Associates defeated Christopher Painting, 4-1. Goals were scored by Jordan Crane, Peter Knipe and Michael Scarlata.

### REGISTRATION OPEN

For PDS Sports Camp. The Princeton Day School Sports Camp for boys and girls, now in its tenth year, is accepting reservations for the 1981 season, which will run in four sessions from June 15 through July 10.

New programs offered this year in addition to tennis and soccer include boys and girls lacrosse, running and an All Around Program, where the emphasis will be on an introduction to and enjoyment of a variety of sports (soccer, swimming, running, tennis and softball) rather than on competition.

Session 1 will run from June 15-19 and include tennis, pre-camper and all-around; Session 2, June 22-26, tennis, pre-camper, lacrosse, all-around and running; Session 3, June 29-July 3, tennis pre-camper, lacrosse, soccer, and all-around; and Session 4, July 6-10, tennis, pre-camper, soccer and all-around.

All programs are open to both boys and girls. Ages are lacrosse, 10 to 15; soccer and

tennis, 8 to 15; running, 10 and up; all-around, 8 to 12 and pre-camper, 4 to 8.

Fees are \$100 per week for campers, \$85 for pre-campers. Campers may enroll for more than one session. All reservations should be in by June 1.

"We are trying to provide a more varied experience for the individual camper," said camp director Bob Krueger, head lacrosse coach at Princeton Day School. "Even those who specialize in one sport will have a broader range of experience."

Weight training and the use of video taping to help improve skills are new features which the staff plans to introduce this year.

Others on the staff are Tom DeVito, PDS soccer coach, who coached the Panthers to three state titles; Mike Hanna, Princeton University lacrosse coach and an all-American attackman at Hobart; Kim Bedesem, PDS girls lacrosse coach and a four-time member of the U.S. national team; Colie Donaldson, former head professional at Boulder Country Club who will teach tennis; Don Gips, a Harvard University student and experienced camp counselor, who will lead the all-around program, and Al Jennings, varsity track coach at Trenton High.

They will be aided by assistant coaches, college athletes and guest speakers. Among them are Jay Lapidus, former Princeton University player and number one ranked collegiate player in 1980; Bill Cirullo, Princeton High School lacrosse coach; Joyce Jones, PHS girls lacrosse coach, Eamon Downey, former all-American and holder of the two-mile record at Princeton University, and Paul Tessein, soccer coach at Steinert High School.

Debby Stovall and Lamont Fletcher, Princeton teachers, will be in charge of the pre-camper program, where the ratio of counselors to campers will be approximately one to four. In addition to exercise and games, there will be arts and crafts, story telling and simple drama for the pre-camper.

For more information or a brochure on the sports camp, call 924-6700.

### MAY 9 IS DATE

For Junior Olympic Meet. The Recreation Department and Princeton Jaycees will sponsor the AAU Junior Olympic Track meet which will be held May 9 at the Princeton High School track, starting at 9. There will be no pre-registration.

There will be three divisions for boys and girls. The Bantam division includes those nine and under, the Midget those 10 and 11, and the Junior those 12 and 13.

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